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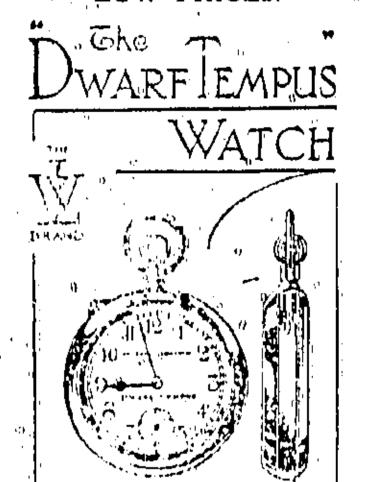


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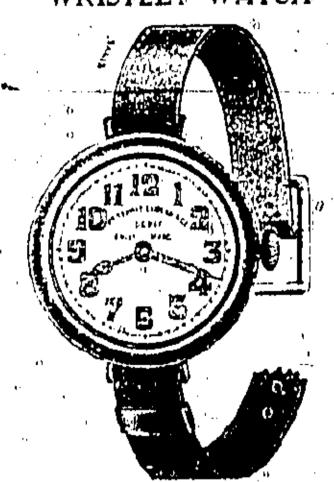
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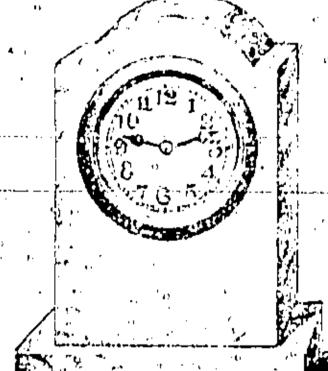
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NO "FUN"?

LOCAL VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE.

WHY THERE IS NONE.

Not Enough "Work" To Do in Hongkong.

What about a local volunteer "regulars" who are now short in numbers?-"asks a correspondent

exists in the Colony of Hong- Island. Both King Chow and kong. As far as can be gathered. Nghi Chow are said to be generalthere is still one survivor of a ly disaffected, and the situation is former volunteer" force but it held to be fraught with peril. would not be incorrect to say that Brigade is a thing of the past.

The writer remembers the time l -during the War-when this Lody was, formed. What was lacking in actual strength of numbers was made up by enthusiasm. At that time, the regular Brigade mere handful of Chinese firemen and actively discontented. ed. Hardly anybody will ques- various ways. the assertion that the Brigade does not have an ade- for a return to power, has not been" quate personnel, especially in slow to make capital out of the trained Europeans to do the situation, and to fan the antidirecting. It will also be recalled Government feeling. Lithat the Commission recently recommended a full-time Chief Officer, a position at present held by the Captain Superintendent or

memory is aright, th Volunteer Brigade was formed because the Police were short of men who had left fortactive service. As members were transferred to other ports and conditions changed, so the numbers davindled The only one left "on ser-'vice" is, it is believed, Mr. R Mein Austin, who acts as an officer, with the "regulars," when there is a "second" or "home

. So much for the European volunteers. Shortly after the strike began last year, a Chinese force of volunteers was formed. Duil and training were taken up seriously but the movement has died a natural death. Most of the Chinese volunteers were smart, young men, the majority being athletes, but there was something which did not conduce to their "sticking it out." It is said that on the ground, the volunteers proved themselves efficient, but when it came to going up any height, the difficulty began. No insinuation is meant, but the matter was not

a success. Expert opinion is that there is not enough to do, to keep a foreign Volunteer Fire Brigade in are desirable. In Shanghai, French Convent, Causeway Bay, things are different. The Inter- who had a record of unselfish denational Settlement depended to a votion and of tireless energy in great extent on the volunteers at fulfilling duties in connection with one time, when there were four the Convent which had earned her about 150 fires a year, and one came into contact with her. did get some "fun" by joining. News of her death came as a

a-call on one's time. rule for attending calls. Nearly She succumbed to a sudden attack all the members lived in messes of apoplexy, passing away about and were available together. half past eight in the evening. During office hours, one resorted to It was in 1891 that the Rev. to discretion. "If there was no Mother Felice came to Hongkong pressure of work, or a non- as Mother Superior and she has Volunteer could carry on, one ably and graciously filled that Till noon to morrow the Observadashed out to respond to an position since, having had the of fires necessitated attendance of the Institution, and of its

stepped in. Since then, the Shanghai (In- mises in Wanchai to the present ternational Settlement) regular commodious building. brigade has been enlarged. But a volunteer body is rendering useful service at present in the French Settlement, where there are two companies—one being of

French citizens. Hongkong has a Volunteer Defence Corps to assist the Army, if necessary; the Police Reserve has earned the gratitude of the community in two periods of stress; and a Volunteer Naval Reserve has been mooted and approved. Council "has ordered that Then there are St. John Ambul- Christian Chinese Cemetery, Kowance Brigade, Boy Scouts, Girl loon City, known as New Kowloon Guides, etc. Can the Volunteer Inland Lot No. 16, shall be closed

HAINAN RISING?

AGAINST CANTON.

No. 19,831

CANTON ANXIETY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 17. There is grave anxiety in Government circles over reports from Hainan that a rebellion may break out there at any time, headed by General Tang Pun-yan, formerly Well, as a matter of fact, none [pro-Chan commander on]

The Canton Government seems the Hongkong Volunteer Fire to have blundered in removing nearly 4,000 of General Li Chaisum's troops from Hainan to the Northern battle front. This left less than 800 of Li's troops there to control the situation.

Pickets' Excesses.

Since so many troops have been had not been "reorganised." It taken away, banditry and piracy consisted of port-time Europeans, have broken out with renewed all attached to the Police, under force, and the people in the towns a trained man, and assisted by a land villages are both terrorised who did the manual work. When juddition, strikers and pickets are the change came, the Police-five-Isaid to be greatly exceeding men were "detached" and the their authority on the island, and present establishment was form to be oppressing the people in

General Tang Pun-yan, eager

Arms Concealed There.

Additional uneasiness is caused | bring her before the Court. to the Government here by a bewere surrendered to the victors, idered over towards the Club. and it is known that he and his followers have large stores of rifles, revolvers and munitions hidden on the island.

return to Hainan with a portion | be cancelled. of his soldiers, but consent to this has not been given begause his

forces are needed at the front. ---[Note:---Hainan---is--the largeisland, to the south of Kwangtung and is a part of the province. It was the last pro-Chan territory to fall into Kuomintang hands when General Chan Kwing-ming's followers were routed last year.]

OBITUARY.

REV. MOTHER SUPERIOR FELICE.

FUNERAL TO-DAY.

It is with regret that we have Hongkong. We do not get to announce the death of the Rev. enough fires not that any more Mother Superior Felice, of the

But round about 1917, the num- great shock to her many friends. ber of fires grew to such an "ex- and admirers among the Catholic tent that service became too heavy community and elsewhere for the deceased lady had been in the There was no hard and fast best of health yesterday morning.

on such a scale that the taipans, valued work. Since her time, the Convent removed from the pre-

> The funeral is to take place this (Saturday) evening, passing the Monument at 5.30.

The name of Mr. Tsang Fuk-cho. R.M., B.S. (Hongkong) has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners entitled to practise medicine in this Colony,

His Excellency the Governor in Fire Brigade be re-established? from and after July 1.

C.S.P. PROSECUTES.

ESTABLISHD

OLD WOMAN "A PIRATE AND PRO-CHAN GENERAL MOVES ROVER."

Described by the local head of police as a "pirate," and by a police magistrate as a "rover," an old woman who is licensed to hawk newspapers was prosecuted this morning for causing an obstruc tion in Jackson Road, near the Hongkong Club; she was fined \$3;

The Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Captain Superintendent, told His Worship (Major C. Willson) that it was his own case.

When asked to plead, the defendant made a statement to this effect: I was standing near the tang. Club door when a customer beckoned to me from the door of the Hongkong Cricket Club. was crossing the road to deliver a paper when the C.S.P. came along in his car and told me that I was obstructing. This statement he denied, said

Mr. Wolfe. He was prepared to go into the box and say that no customer was in sight. Continuing, the C.S.P. stated that the woman "persistently sells in the middle of the road, Kuomintang has notified all Goyin danger of being run over." On Thursday was the second occasion

on which his car had practically

run into her and he decided to

Mr. Wolfe remarks that the lief that General Tang Pun-yan's | woman was a "pirate." (Laughadherents can be quickly and ter). There were two others who effectively armed. When: Tang | sat at the entrance to the (Club) Pun-yan was finally defeated by door and were perfectly harmless. Cantonese troops less, than 40 per | Defendant's pitch was at the cent, of his arms and munitions "Star" Ferry wharf and she wan-

> His Worship: Oh; then she is a "rover."

After explaining the matter, His Worship imposed the fine of General Li Chai-sum has been | \$3 and told defendant that if she | urging the Government to let him hobstructed again, her licence may

-POLICE-OPEN-FIRE.

LAUNCH PASSENGER KILLED.

Meagre details to hand indicate one manoon board was killed.

Lam Cheung-lan and he is de- priation of ex-Rulers' property. the mortuary.

RADIO-TELEGRAMS.

Notice is given that the rate for radio-telegrams exchanged between companies. Then there were the love and devotion of all who Indo-China and Hongkong is as follows:---

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WEATHER FORECAST.

tory's weather forecast reads:alarm. But the increasing number | pleasure of watching the growth | East, or variable winds, moderate; generally overcast.

> 'A memorial of re-entry by the Crown on Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1783 has been registered according to law.

Alterations in house numbers in perty. Nathan Road (525 to 700), Jordan Road, and Ying Fai Terrace, are in the "Government Gazette."

board a ship.

CANTON CUSTOMS.

100 MEN SAID TO HAVE JOINED UNION.

HONGKONG CLUB DOOR. LABOUR PEACE MOVE,

Newsyendor Who Wants To Be (From Our Own Correspondent.) Run Over.

> Canton, June 17 It was revealed to-day that nearly a hundred of the employees of the Chinese Maritime Customs there have joined the new union sioner of Customs, that men who join the unions will be dismissed. hai Tong-ming, an old Customs employee, is said to be the head

> of the new union." One unusual clause in the charter of the new union is one which prescribes that the organisation shall never call a strike without permission of the Nationalist Government and the Central Kuomin-

The Central Union of Mechanics of Honam selected Kao Ping-po "and Wong Woon-ting as delegates to go to Hongkong and confer with merchants over terms for calling off the boycott. Then an unfounded rumour reached the Union that Hongkong had refused to negotiate, so the appointment was officially cancelled. Tomorrow, however, the same men-

will be re-named as delegates. The secretary of the Central ernment organisations that meeting will be held to-morrow at the Kuomintang headquarters to make detailed plans for memorial services to be held on Shakee on June 23 in memory of the Chinese

The new Canton wireless station is now equipped and ready to handle messages to and from Hongkong. Feng Kwei-leung, director of the Wireless Telegraph Bureau, announces that the rate for commercial messages to Hongkong will be 30 cents a word, while 20 cents a word will pay for messages to Shuichow, Wuchow, Kongmoon and Shiuhing.

killed there a year ago.

NEAR THE RAPIDS.

SHARY POSITION OF GERMAN GOVERNMENT.

EXCITED CONJECTURE.

Berlin, June 18. Whether the Governmental barthat because a passenger steam- que will successfully negotiate the Shiukwan. launch failed to stop in response rapids in the next few days is at to a challenge by the Water present the topic of anxious and Police, the vessel was fired at and excited conjecture with the approach of the referendum on Sun-The man's name is given as day on the subject of the dispro-

scribed as a pig dealer. When Public ferment is ventilated by the launch did not slow down, the monster demonstrations, in which Police opened fire. He expired prominence in given to banners later and his body was removed to suggesting that the protagonists interpret the struggle as Monarchy versus Republic.

Dr. Stresemann, interviewed by Reuter, ridiculed such a contention,



Dr. Stresemann.

but pointed out that whereas the plebiscite move by the Socialists and Communists favour dispossession of the ex-Rulers without compensation, he declared that the Government had prepared a Compromise Bill making a distinct difference between State and private property, leaving the ex-Rulers. a certain amount of private pro-

Government circles are confident that the requisite 19,500,0000 votes will not be obtained for confiscation, though should these calculations be falsified the consequences After falling 16 feet, a Taikoo | would be most disastrous since the fitter had the base of his skull Hindenburg Government would refractured and was removed to sign and the Federal States, notably hospital. He slipped while work- Bavaria, would refuse to carry out ing on a wooden support on the confiscation, and the result would be chaos.

TRUE COLOURS.

GEN. CHANG REORGANISES. " CANTON.

SUN YAT-SEN'S TITLE

Power to Make Him Absolute

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 17.

To-day General Chang Kai-Colonel F. Hayley Bell. Commis- shek spread consternation in the "ranks of the Kuomintang." He , calmly announced it new organisation of Military Council Which will give him, absolute and personal control of both the Army and the Navy, and, moreover, he assumed the title of Generalissimo (once held by the late Dr.

Sun Yat-sen). Chang Kai-shek's reorganisation of army control for " a strong "headquarters Political Department," which will include a military court. There will also be a Central Bureau of Advisers, and twelve subsidiary officers.

Plan in Detail.

The scheme provides for a secretariat for headquarters, staff chief, a bureau to handle all affairs pertaining to captains and lieutenants, a military stations office, a conservation department, l'a military-legal-affairs bureau, a Navy office, an Aviation office, conscription board, and a department of munitions.

General Chang has personally chosen the men to fill all of these positions. He will perfunctorily secure the approval of "the Political Committee, but that approval is a foregone conclusion for the Committee does not dere to oppose even this final move which will place the Chekiang commander and his friends from the North in complete control of the military and naval forces of

| Kwangtung. In Late Chief's Quarters.

Chang also announced to-day that he will at once remodel the Cement Works across the river from Canton, and move, his headquarters staff there. This is the place which was for long the headquarters of the late Dr. Sun.

After a period of intensive military and political training the 20th division was reviewed yesterday by General Chang Kaishek and General Ho Yin-chin, and then left for the Northern front to-day, going by rail to

Other Items.

Permission of the Military Council has been obtained by Chief of Police Li Cheung-tat for the immediate formation of a Peace Maintenance Corps, which will really be a large auxiliary to the police force. The Military Council will supply arms and ammunition for the new corps which will be enlisted from regiments of soldiers stationed in the North River districts.

The Red Cross has begun a canvass of medicine shops and dispensaries in Canton, asking for donations of medical and surgical supplies for use in hospitals at the Northern front.

LICENSING COURT.

A meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber on Saturday, June 26, at noon, for the purpose of considering the. following application under the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance. 1911:---

From Joseph Louis Durand for publican's licence to retail intoxicating liquors at the premises situated at No. 12, Pedder Street (Pedder Building) under the sign "Cafe Restaurant Parisien."

NAVAL YARD COLLISION.

A collision between a motor-car and a public riesha occurred yesterday near the Naval Yard main gate. The car was driven by Mrs. Chater, wife of Surgeon Captain Chater, R.N. The ricsha tried to get across and was damaged.

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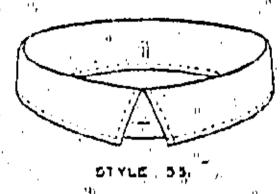
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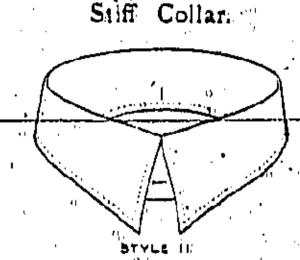


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SHANGHAI MARKET REPORT.

Shanghai June 12,-Probably November 240: December 240:40 owing to the approach of the Yesterday afternoon's closing: Dragon Boat Festival, the local June 232.90; July 235.90; Augus markets have assumed a quieter 237.30: September 237.10 October tone this week. Interest in piece: 236.90: November 236.30: Decemgoods is very alight, and transact ber 236.40. tions have been at minimum.

The ten market has pursued a cotton market Messrs. J. Spunt & course similar to last week, and on Co. state:the whole cannot be described as specially active. Silk is also quiet, ton Exchange fradually receded and owing to local conditions during the past week and show a cocoons from Szechuan and Shan- decline on the whole of about Tls. tung are reported to be dearer. 1.50 per picul lower than that re-Other lines of export are dull. agistered during the previous period

While the mills seem to be fully and with a tendency at the close employed, no fresh sales of yarn, inclining more towards a weaker of any magnitude are recorded, than stronger direction. while little has been done in raw climatic conditions throughout the

Piece Goods. On account of the Dragon Boat plant. The reports on the Ameri-Festival which takes place on can crop conditions indicate, thus Monday, no auctions were held this far, bearish results, and spinners week, but these will be resumed in general show no eagerness as next Tuesday. Moderate clear- yet to take in supplies to any great ances of auction cargo have taken extent at present rates, unless there place during the period under relibe a material improvement in the

So far as private business is con- rative agures, but in the event of cerned the week has also been very a complete dessation of hostilities FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General | quiet, and there has certainly been in the country being realised soon it would naturally bring about a no volume of business.

hampered by the weather.

The outlook for next week's re- greater outflow of yarn to the insumption of the auctions seems to terior which in turn would serve be moderately good. There is, as an "impetus to-greater activity however, the adverse factor of the in the local textile industries causmilitary notes which are in circula- | lng, a more pressing demand for tion in the interior, and their pre- the local staple to evolve. In the sence has to be reckoned with in meantime, however, our markets making calculations. While shop- will be influenced to a more or less keepers and merchants have to extent by the sentiment in the trade accept them at their face value, coupled with the varied reports as they cannot be redeemed at such, they transpire from day to day, on and in such a condition of affairs the condition of the new season. a considerable amount of nervous- growth, ness is only natural.

"Eight dealers in piece goods are | market during the past week, with reported to have gone into liquida- prices declined some two to three tion during the week, but none of taels as compared with last week's these failures is of any moment. Cotton, Yarn, etc.

China Cotton .-- Although all the bales in all counts for spot and formills are now working both day ward deliveries. In summing up and night shifts, their stocks of the situation from all sides we are the raw material are large enough of the opinion that the varn market. to permit them to carry on without will present a more appreciating any "extensive further "purchases, outlook no sooner the political dis-In the circumstances business in turbances in the country are Chinese cotton has been of very lavourably adjusted. small dimensions. Spot cotton prices are as follows:-Tungchow 31.50: Shanghai 29.50: Shensi 28,50/29,25; Ningpo 29, Yesterday morning on the Chinese Cotton to any importance. Prices remain Goods Exchange the dealings in very steady, and there is no change

cotton aggregated 28,500 piculs, to report in the market. the morning's closing quotations being as follows:--June 28.20: July 28.85: August 29.45: September, no quotation; October 30:15: and Shantung cocoons are dearer November 30.50. Local Yarn .- On account of the while the crops in both places are uncertainty of the political situa- good, the farmers have kept them

tion and the settlement, the yarn below ordinary dimensions for the and cloth position has been life- reasons mentioned. Szechuan less on the whole during the" week, cocoons are reported to be about 10 and direct bookings with the mills per cent, short of last year's quanhave been small. On Thursday, tity, while the Shantung crop is however, business was reported for 15 per cent. lower. Hongkong and Canton, and this amounted to about 2,000 bales. quiet and prices are steady. There Deliveries have generally been is a small demand, at low rates, but poor, while on the Exchange the the parity of prices on the consumprice of yarn has declined by about ing markets is two or three per one tael. The Chinese Cotton cent, below cost here. Goods Exchange yesterday morning dealt in 18,500 bales, the morning's have been received regarding the closing quotations being:-June third Canton crop. 135.90: July 137.10: August 138.10: September 139.30: October 140.20: Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- November 140.40. Spot quotations chike, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, for yarn, are as follows:-10's 75,000 packages. This is probably the whole crop, though it is pos-125/129: 12's 132/136: 16's sible that about 5,000 packages

132/142: 20'8 140/154. more of common tea have still to American Cotton. — American Cotton has shown a declining tendency during the week, and on the of which 8,000 h/c have been settled report of favourable weather con- during the past week, half of these being second and third packs which ditions the new crop dropped, according to the last telegram, 50 were rather rough brown leaf of points. New York quotations:-July 18.01: October 16.78: December 16.75: January 16.65: March 16.78; spot 18.50; highest October 17.28: lowest October. 16.78. Liverpool quotations:-July 9.54

October 9.17: spot 10.14. Egyptian Cotton.—Spot. 17.35. quotations :-- Sakel-July, 32.20: November

Indian Cotton,-F. G. Bengal July 264: Fine Comra July 331; F. G. Broach July-August 347. Sampin.—The market in Osaka does not seem likely to come. has declined during yesterday about Y4 following the drop in 13,000 packages, mostly Wenchows American cotton. Thursday after- and local packs. The few country noon's closing quotations: June

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NEW MANILA COMPANY ORGANISED.

Manila, June 9.—The Pili Tanay Agricultural Corporation organised by Filipinos capitalised at P250,000; was registered yesterday at the bureau of public works. It will engage agricultural pursuits of all kinds; including coconutsy rubber, mangos and other tropical products. fenture of the business will be herd, of dairy cattle comprised native stock improved by Indian

blood. There are 100 cattle now in the herd. This latest venture into the insular business world is strictly Filipino in character. The corporators of the Philippine chamber of commerce, Tomas Earnshaw, of Earnshaw's Docks and Honolulu Iron Works, Francisco Onate, retired colonel of the constabulary. Arsenio Luz. Manila newspaperman, and Senator Jose P. Laurel As registered, the capital subscribed amounts to P50,000 and the amount paid in is over \$12,000. Mr. Cuyugan is the president of the corporation and Mr. view, although these have been prospects for the disposition of Offate vice-president and general

Half of Stock Sold.4----

puny will apply immediately for

the maximum amount of public land and either will lease or buy all available land in proximity of the present plantation, according to Mr. Offate: "He stated further that more than half of the stock of the corporation already has been placed and that the balance is open for aubscription. The par value of each share is P50: The present plantation has been inspected by Jose S. Campus, in-

spector of the bureau of agriculbure, Angel Arguelles, chief of the soil and fertilizer division of the bureau of science, and Florentino Tamesis, acting director of bureau of forestry, who have found the land and site to be excellent for the growing of tropical products, especially if some system of irrigation is used to forestall e possible shortage of water in the dry season. The plantation is surrounded by a chain of hills which in the typhoon season might protect it from high winds, that damage the rubber trees. Good Transportation.

Transportation facilities favour the success of the company. land is connected with Manila byfirst class, road, making marketing;

by motor trucks easy. There are Mr. Offate stated yesterday that on the plantation now 1,500 manyo the company controls at present trees which are just beginning to 500 hectares of land at Pilili, Rizal, bear and next season will bring near Laguna de Bay. The com- considerable income, it is believed.

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tides predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better. prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincids with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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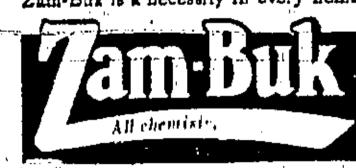
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Interesting Impressions of An - ex-Governor.

Sir William Des Vœux's auto biography, from which we have recently given extracts, contains photograph of the Praya Reclamation of the late 'eighties and early "ninetics of last century, showing Queen's Building completed, but its Western (where St. George's Building nov stands) faced an artificial bay formed by the temporary end the Reclamation. The story of this great enterprise, as related by Sir William, is well worth repeating. He remarks that the scheme "owed its conception to the fertile brain of Mr. (the late Sir Paul) Chater, and the carefu elaboration of its details principally to Mr. Price." It early elicited Sir William's interest because he saw that among many other, advantages it promised to powerful factor in relieving the overcrowding in the Chinese quarter abou' which he was deepconcerned. The Praya Reclamation scheme is thus described in Sir William's Blue Book report, dated October 31, 1889:-Reclamation Facts.

ance, 1889, is a measure for l facilitating a great scheme yards. By this project fifty-tinued. gate length of 5,518 yards. The be defrayed by the proprietors opposite to their frontage. the profits on the work are ex- originally estimated. pected to be large, it is probable that the great majority of the frontage proprietors will accept of dissentients, the expense of work, in which they decline participate, will fall upon Government.

Public Treasury will gain largely by the work (1) from the differ- in obtaining the unanimous adherence between the cost of reclamation and the value of such reclaimed land as will belong to the Crown, (2) from the building sites which will be rendered available at the west end of the town by the removal of earth required for the reclamation, and (3) in rents and rates from the large area added to the town, the principal objects of the scheme were (1) to afford an opening for relief from the present overcrowding of the population, (2) to bring the front of the town in immediate juxtaposition with deep water in place of the present silted-up foreshore, which is often extremely noxious, and (3) to improve the appearance and increase the mercantile convenience of the town front by the provision of better buildings and of a wider praya, more adapted to the wants of a vast and growing commerce.

Sir Paul Chater's Part. "The carrying out of this great scheme, which is due to the initiation of the Honourable Mr. C. R. Chater, does not appear likely to present any serious engineering problems, and the successful solution of such as there ire may be regarded as only a question of time. The principal difficulties are in connection with the financial arrangements and the due adjustment of private interests and claims. This portion of the subject, which has already occasioned much consideration and a large correspondence, is likely to require the careful attention of the Government for some time to come. But while it Kowloon Gravitacannot be expected that all concerned will be completely satisfied, nor that during the progress of the work there will be an entire absence of complaints on the score of inconvenience. I do shipped and the Colonial and Foreign not permit myself to entertain a Shek Lui Pul Re-Underdoubt that when the whole is completed the undertaking will be universally regarded as having been a great and lasting benefit

to the community." Sir William adds the following interesting particulars:-"Needless to say, before the scheme, which was legalised by Ordinance, was offered for consideration by the Legislature various objections had to be answered and many difficulties overcome. Without entering into uninterestthe foreshore proved to be of very varying depth, a careful survey of the bottom, which occupied

several months, had to be made

with a view to the fair apportion-

the frontage

Then settlements had to be made. with these owners collectively, as also with the proprietors of wharves requiring to be removed, while a clear definition had to be

arrived at, on which opinions were at first by no means unanimous, as to the share of the cost to beundertaken by the Colony. "At length, however, all obstacles being overcome, the Ordinance passed the Council withou

dissent, and received the sanction

of the Secretary of State. "Though I had time to organise the special staff required for the work, I was unfortunately not present at its commencement. For being compelled by ill-health to leave the Colony early in 1890, H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught laid the first stone in my absence. His Royal Highness, however graciously accorded me such compensation as was possible by acknowledging the part "I had taken in promoting the enterprise and by naming after me the old praya, (the road then fronting the harbour). This, now having houses on both sides of it, is the principal street in the town, and like investigation of the con bonsts property which is probably of much greater value than any in connection with the shooting equal area in the East, a.

Then And Now. 'Iarm told that almost the whole reclamation is now (Sir William's book was published in 1903) covered with buildings-many of them very fine ones-that the land upon it is worth from ten to twenty-five dollars per square "The Praya Reclamation Ordin- foot, and that yet rents in the rest of the town have not only fallen, as was anticipated by some reclamation along the whole of the of the objectors, but have risen. western front of the town of The flow of immigration from Victoria, extending for 3,051 China must therefore have conas I anticipated; and seven acres will be added to the when it is considered what, under town, including a praya or esplan- these circumstances, must have ade seventy feet wide, together been the overcrowding but for with other streets of an aggre- this addition to the area of the town, and how great a benefit the cost, estimated at \$2,921,365, is to reclamation has thus been to the community, one is reconciled to (including the Government) of the the enormous profit derived by land now facing the sea, who will private owners, which. I suspect, in turn receive reclaimed land has been nearer to two millions sterling than to the amount

"The above enterprise, though I devoted much labour to furthering it, and may claim some the terms offered. In the case credit for securing general assent to it and the approval of the carrying out that portion of the Secretary of State, I should be to doing injustice if I did not largely attribute to Mr. Chater, who not only devised it, but his sug-"Though it is hoped that the gestions and his tactful dealing with objectors had the chief part ence of the owners interested."

[To be continued.]

THE WATER SUPPLY.

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Tytam Intermediate	122.02	195.90
Tytam Tuk	620,68	744.68
Wong Nei Chung	6.93	86. 4
Pokfulum,	14.70	23.50
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Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and de timals of gallons during the month of

287.45 264.95 Estimated population 301,280 401,600 Consumption per headper day (gallons) ... Constant Supply in the Rider Mair. Districts during May 1925 excepting the Rider Main Districts West of Gar len Road to which an Intermittent Supply was given from 25th May. Constant Supply in all Rider Main Districts during May 1926.

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Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of May. Consumption 79.85 72.88

Estimated population ... 150,160 155,200 Consumption per head per day (gallons) . 17.2 15.1 'Full Supply in all districts during May 1925 and 1926. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is Mr R. F. Hass satisfactory. Total Rainfall to 31st May 23,52 in in 1925 and 80.35 in. in 1926,

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SAN FERNANDO SHOOTING.

THE GOVERNOR WILL URGE SEVERE PUNISHMENT.

Manila, June 12.-The San Fernando shooting affray, in which the Constabulary detachment played a prominent part, may culminate to an executive action by the governor general, it was learned at Malacanang on Friday. Governor General Wood, in an interview, declared that he would recommend the most severe punishmentewithin the provisions of the law for those who may be found guilty of the

It is understood that the chief executive became aware of the seriousness of the San Fernando affair from the report submitted by Colonel Langhorn, a ranking member of his staff, and Assistant Attorney General Montemayor who investigated the case in behalf of the governor.

- Probe Completed.

San Fernando, June 11,-With Lieutenant Juban testifying last, stabulary officers and soldiers her affray on May 23 came to a close carly last evening. The probe was eenducted by a board of officers composed of Colonel Francisco, Colonel Valdez, Major Gallardo and Captain Sison, who were appointed by General Crame.

The officers will meet again for the last time to draw up the re commendations they will make t General Crame based on their findings during three weeks of con tinuous investigation.

It is believed that several of the soldiers who are now in the bar racks will be dealt with severely in leaving their quarters on the night of the affray. The rest wil be transferred to other places.

Due to lack of evidence, the two junior officers will be lightly deal with, it is learned." A reduction in file and transfer to other places may be the only punishment they will receive. Suspension or expulsion from the service is not likely,.. it was stated.

Poor Judgment.

Though the board failed to find any evidence that the officers were not on duty on the night of the shooting, yet a ranking officer of the constabulary sent to investigate the case opined that the absence of, both from the barracks at the same time showed extremely poor judgment. The Intramuros tragedy I thould have taught them to leave at least one officer in charge of the detachment, he explained.

The final report of the board will be submitted to General Crame within a week. Colonel Francisco eft this afternoon for Manila to prepare his report. Major Gallardo and Captain Sison left for Nueva Ceija and Tarlac, respectively, this

The preliminary investigation of he 14 soldiers, which was scheuled for next Monday, may not be ield at all in view of the lack of wifficient evidence against them. Attorney" Montemayor of the bureau of justice arrived here tolay to confer with the provincial fiscals regarding the final action to be taken against the 14 soldiers.

Baluyot Testifies.

Unconfirmed reports to-day were to the effect that the complaint against Sergeant Amador, who is among the 11 soldiers now facing priminal charges, had been with-Sergeant Amador is charged with having ordered the loidiers to use their guns on the right of the affray.

Before the board of officers Covernor Buluyot aired his frievances against the constabuary, placing the blame on the part of the officers for the tragedy. In an interview to-day, Governor: Baluyot expressed his hope that he whole force will be removed from San Fernando. "If the central office desires to keep the constabulary out of the province, so nuch the better. Pampanga is a peaceful place, and the people are 30 peace loving that there is no need for the constabulary here," he

. Six constabulary officers conributed P30 for the widows of the policemen who were killed during the shooting affray. Contributions are pouring in for the widows of the victims.

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A dinner for all of the leading officials of the church ho have arrived during the pas. be given at the Biltmor Hotel on Tuesday night. It will be the final event before the party leaves on Wednesday for Chicago. United Press.

\$350,000 Expended. Mundelein, Illinois, June 13.-It is, learned that more than \$350,000 has been spent by the central committee in charge of the arrangements for the 28th International Eucharistic Congress, for the sole purpose of transforming this village into a great garden bower.

The railroads entering Chicago report that they are already beginning to feel the "weighte of traffic Empress of Russia. Press.

Nine Cardinals.

New York, June 12. a ed public notice. Cardinal labourers. It was however found flito until Cardinal Bonzano, the name of West Canona in Lloyd's Pope's Legate, has been officially Register.-National News Service.

welcomed. With the Cardinals as a lodestone, pilgrims expected to number 25,000, have begun to pour into. Mew York from across the seas en' route to the Chicago Eucharistic Congress opening June 20, which is expected to attract 1,000,000 people from abroad. The cardinals already here are Dubois of France, Casanova of Spain, Czernoch of Hungary, Piffi of Austria. Fraulhaber of Germany, and Bonvano Papal legate.—Associated

SPAIN. THANKED.

HELP TOWARDS EHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

Madrid, June 14. Isauro Gabaldon, who recently resigned as Filipino resident commissioner in Washington, was guest of honour at the Hispano-Filipino Professional Club tonight. The Filipino journalist Dr. Montes writers spoke thank-

ing Spain for her sympathy with

the independence movement. Dr. Montes said that the people of the Philippine Islands were grateful for the co-operation of their Spanish friends in hastening the day when the islands would be emancipated. He said that the Filipinos would never forget "how much Spain has done for the cause of Philippine independence."-United Pressa

'PLANE_ON FIRE.

ARMY AVIATOR BURNED TO DEATH.

Vancouver, June 13. Lieut. Henry Walton Good of Portland, Oregon, was burned to death when his plane caught fire and crashed in Vancouver Field to-day, 🕟

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Dansalan, Lanao, June 14. Governor Orville M. Johnson has flatly branded as pure fake reports of the alleged growth and spread of rebellion and discontent among Maranaw Moros which are being published in Manila papers. Instead of more Moro leaders joining the groups of rebels, malcontents, on the contrary, are steadily surrendering to the authorities, it was learned.

Governor Johnson said that yesterday, he received the surrender of a group of outlaws at Delaun while to-day Dandaman of Tugaya, leader of about 100 malcontents gave himself up at Maul. Last week, Governor Johnson also said, a bunch of the so-called rebeis surrendered their arms

"At present I am negotiating for the surrender of Sultan sa Raya and other prominent Tugaya leaders," the Governor announced. "Alarming stories of big datus with hundreds of followers becom- Empress of Asia, ing unfriendly to the Government are untrue. Not one of the malcontents' leaders has at present more than 20 men and most of them only four or five, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Kutungan, who is reported to have four hundred men, actually has seven."

The total number of outlaws today does not exceed 80, according to Governor Johnson whereas private reports place the number at thousands. Amai Untad and Amai Ilio both of whom have been reported to be powerful from the east and west and state Moro chieftains with " lifrge folthat all accommodations have long llowing who are threatening the since been exhausted .-- United government of Lango are unknown, the governor also de-

The importation of arms and Enthusiastically welcoming seven ammunition for the use of rebel cardinals during the week. New Moros has been traced to the Youk learned to its surprise to-day steamer West Canona. The rethat Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop | port says that the cook of the of Munich, arrived several days steamer had been found redago, and went quietly to the parish handed committing the act of dehouse in Brooklyn where he escap- livering ammunition to Moro Paulhaber desired to travel incog- that no steamer is listed with the

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MARINE MISHAP.

STRANDING OF THE OTRANTO:

London, May 14. A special correspondent of the Australian Press Association has sent from Athens the first detailed story of the mishap to the steamer "Otranto."

While the passengers were at dinner on Tuesday evening there was a tremendous impact, food and crockery being hurled from the tables, and passengers thrown from their seats. The vessel had run on a rocky promontory at Cape Matapan (Greece). The engines Ar were reversed instantly, and the passengers took shelter under the saloon beams to avoid the glass | Ju which fell from the dome. There to

was no panic. " An examination of the vessel disclosed no discernible damage "below the water line, but the bow was crumpled up as far as the bulk heads, and both of the anchors 1" were wedged in and twisted. When the vessel arrived in Phaleron Bay she could not anchor; and cruised around slowly all night.

Half of the passengers availed themselves of the option of landing Aug. in Athens and returning. The copt. 12.—B. & S. others are proceeding to Southampton in the "Otranto," which is being July 8,-P. & O

patched up at Salamia. The damage is estimated at June 21.—B. I. £30,000. It is said that the ship's course was set in accordance with the usual south-setting current off Cape Matapan but on Tuesday the current, freakishly, set northwards. Sir Alan G. Anderson (of the Ori Ting) was among the

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Alipore" left Singapore for this port on June 13 at 3 p.m. and is due here to-day. "The P. & O. s.s. "Kidderpore" is due here from Shanghai on Monday at about 5 a.m.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Manila yesterday June 21 .- N.Y.K. at 8.30 a.m. leaves Manila to-day-a 4 p.m. and is due at Hongkong on Toly 6-4 Y.K. Monday at 6 a.m.

The B. I. s.s. "Tilawa" left Singapore for this port on June 13 at p.m. and is due here on Tuesday July ... 8 Line moining. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of

Canada" left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on June 10, and is due here June 24 .- P. & O. on June 28.

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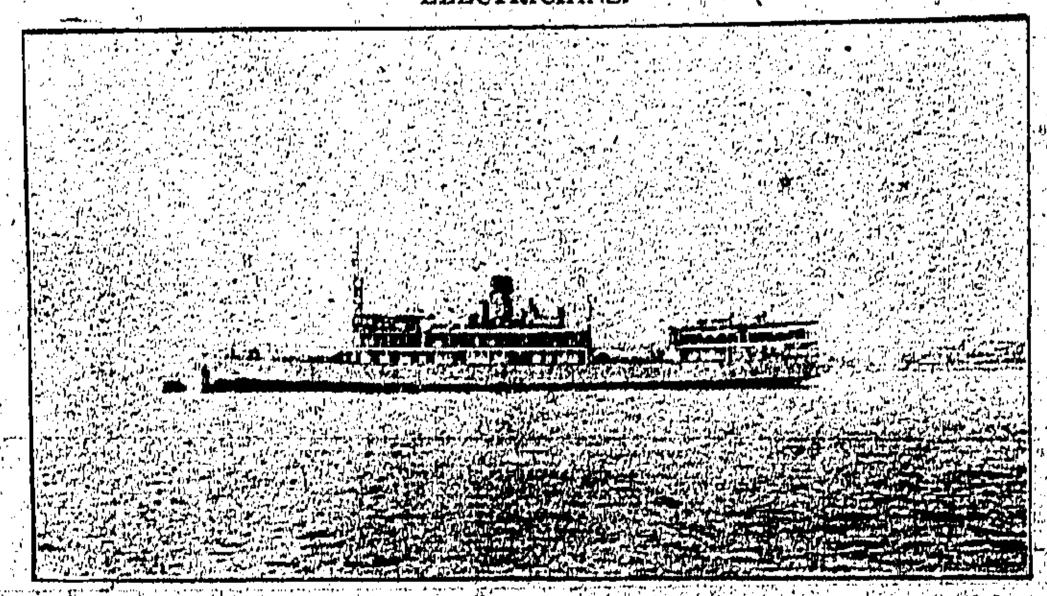
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Hongkong, Saturday, June 19, 1926.

THE RENTS POSITION. Whatever views may be held as to the desirability or otherwise of removal of rent control the desirability of an early announcement being made as to the Govrernment's attitude in view of the petitions presented had become increasingly evident as June 30 approached." Contrary to expectations, nothing was mentioned in the official statement as to a Fair Rents Board which figured in the K.R.A. referendum papers event of restriction being dropped) an overwhelming majority of answers decided. The view had been put forward that without-breaking-faith-with-the-landlords, the institution of such tribunal, composed of representatives of tenant and landlord interests, with expert advice from such as architects, and executive power given it to enforce its

findings, would be the medium through which a fair rent for any particular house or type of house might be estimated without expensive "litigation. Other than the fact that members of the Legislative Council were present and that the decision of the Executive Council was unanimous, we have nothing to indicate as to whether the institution of a Fair Rents Board was even considered. Whether or not, as has been claimed for the landlord interests, economic factors of supply and demand bear on the question in a different way than they did at the time the Ordinance came into being, the fact remain that rentals in the Colony are still unwarrant ably high and have a direct and immediate effect on the cost of living. Such flats as are being offered at comparative low rates by reason of the haste with which Stanley. they were erected in the property boom are seldom of the type suitable for occupation by those whose need is most neutewhether; with the removal of restriction, more suitable dwelling houses will be erected is a matter for conjecture, but if they could not be erected on a paying basis during the continuation of the Rents Ordinance it is difficult to see how capital will be attracted

will be increased. Any increases!

on the present prevailing rates

cannot be countenanced, in fact,

house life which is not conducive for family life. However, antimay be without foundation; that remains to be seen. In the meantime, the institution of a Fair Rents Board would do much to respect of those principal tenants who reap a golden harvest by sub-letting and in respect of whom tenants have no protection | other than the inconvenient one of finding a landlord or principal tenant with higher notions fair play,

VALEDICTORY.

MR. AND MRS. H. J. STANLEY.

C.S.C.C. PRESENTATION.

Mr. H. J. Stanley, who has been a member of the Civil Service Cricket Club for the past thirteen years was yesterday presented with a parting gift from his fellow members on the occasion of his retirement and pending departure for Home.

Mrs. Stanley, who has taken a considerable interest in the social recipient of a present.

activities of the Club, was also the Mr. P. T. Lamble (Chairman of and in favour of which (in the the Club Committee) made the presentation to Mr. Stanley of an inscribed blackwood writing desk. and referred to Mr. Stanley's active connection with the Club, particularly his able services as Secretary of the Club for a considerable period. Mr. Stanley had been twice Chairman of the Committee and had taken the keenest interest in the various activities of the Club, especially in connection with the Bowls section. The Club was losing a worthy member and he was sure all present would wish him and Mrs. Stanley the greatest

joy in their retirement. Mr. B. Maughan, on behalf of the bachelor members of the Club, presented Mrs. Stanley with a silver vase. Mrs. Stanley had been mainly responsible for the success of the annual Christmas Tree distribution and many other social functions, he said. With out the ladies, the committee would frequently be in grave difficulties, he added, and therefore the departure of Mrs. Stanley would be a loss not easily remedi-

Mr. Stanley, replying for both, in a happy speech dwelt on the good times he had spent in Hongkong at the Civil Service Cricket Club. The splendid gifts which he and Mrs. Stanley had received would ever serve to remind them of the good times and the good friends of Hongkong,

The proceedings concluded witl the singing of "They are jolly good fellows," and the drinking of the health of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley leave for

Home next Saturday by the s.s.

Thursday afternoon the Fire Brigade had to deal with a fire at Anton Street. It was found that the blaze, which was confined to the chimney of Nos. 8 and 10, had been put out by the

unless it is anticipated that rents it is difficult to see how any but had been concerned with opium of His infinite capacity, for the upa few could afford to pay them; traffic. A verdict of death from lifting of the world, in every son the present prices are already natural causes was returned.

further difficulties arise here) than by encouraging those who this paragraph. such that young married couples disagree with what they consider are being driven 'to a boarding a wrong method of government. It should be remembered that ing my card, to the atmosphere most suited Macao is the oldest colony in the East-and-long-served as a place of refuge to Britishers and other cipations of possible increases nationalities in years gone by; it is within the memory of living man that Macao was the main port for goods to and from China. The fact that trade has declined there is mainly due to the deengender confidence of protection, velopment of Hongkong and I benot only against landlords, but in lieve most local Britishers appreciate the efforts Macao is now making in attempting to build a harbour which will once again make it an important port and enable revenues from trade alone to make "the colony self-supporting, thus making possible the removal of the "fan-tan" monopoly.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HISTORIC MACAO."

our neighbouring colony, Macno,

some gesture could be made which

would do more to engender a simi-

realise that many of us are only 'too pleased to have an occasional "flutter" and it is hardly sportsmanlike to make statements derogatory to the little colony.

derived from the games of chance; I navigation.

not only that but people of perception ald the little principality by travelling far to participate thus showing their practical appreciation.

"The present Governor in Macao, ATo the Editor of the China Mail). a man of considerable intelligence and attainments, has shown him-Sir,—As a Britisher it seems, in self ever on the alert to make immy opinion, a matter of regret provements. Regarding the statethat certain statements affecting ment that Macao should be put under international control sit "is should have been allowed ventila- on a par with a Hongkong Brition in the local Press. Any sym- tisher stating publicly in th pathy we have for Macao and her Macao newspapers that Hongkong difficulties in the present situation should be made into an interwould best be served by at least national port because we have had out notice. refraining from giving free pub- difficulties, not of our choosing, lication to items likely to embar- within the last year. The possirass that Colony. Not enough bility of any Britisher either in has been said of the practical Hongkong or elsewhere making assistance and sympathy contri- such a statement is so remote that that plaintiff was given a month's buted by local Portuguese and it seems an absurity to mention their brethren in Macao during this. Saklatvala, the one time the recent and previous strikes member for Battersea, does cerand though it is late in the day tainly give vent to rabid remarks occasionally which his followers lar display on their part (should to imagine him making such a to have get but did not get." statement as that referred to in

Thanking you for the courtesy of inserting this letter and enclos-

Yours, etc., Hongkong, June 19. J. E. OLLERTON.

TO MARINERS.

The Harbour Master reports the "Government Gazette:-The master of the s.s. "Chenan' reports that he passed a water logged junk off E. Nine-pins bearing N. 7 degrees E. (True) 2 miles at 7 p.m. on 11th instant. dangerous to navigation.

The name of the International At the same time it is well to Petroleum Company, Limited, has been struck off the Register of Companies.

The master of the s.s. "Adolf Von Baeyer" reports that on 15th inst-We hear very few reflections, if ant he passed a wrecked junk Lat. any, against Monte Carlo, a place | 22 degrees 17 in. N., Long 114 dewhich lives exclusively on profits | grees 57 in. E. It is dangerous to

EUROPEAN SUED.

BY CANVASSER FOR HOUSE BOARDERS.

Dr. H. G. Miller, of Miller House, Cameron Road, Kowloon, was defendant in a Summary Court case yesterday, when C. J. Gandall sued

Plaintiff's contention was that Dr. Miller employed him to canvass ships in port for bourders at the boarding house kept by defendant and he had been dismissed with-

Defendant maintained that he gave verbal notice, that his wife made an entry in the diary and salary, and that a receipt for same was signed by plaintiff's wife.

Gandall then asked leave to amend his writ and add a claim for \$250, for five months' board and deplore but even so it is difficult lodging which—so he said—he was

Mr. Justice J. R. Wood put the case back till Thursday and told Gandall to issue another writ.

PRISONER'S DEATH.

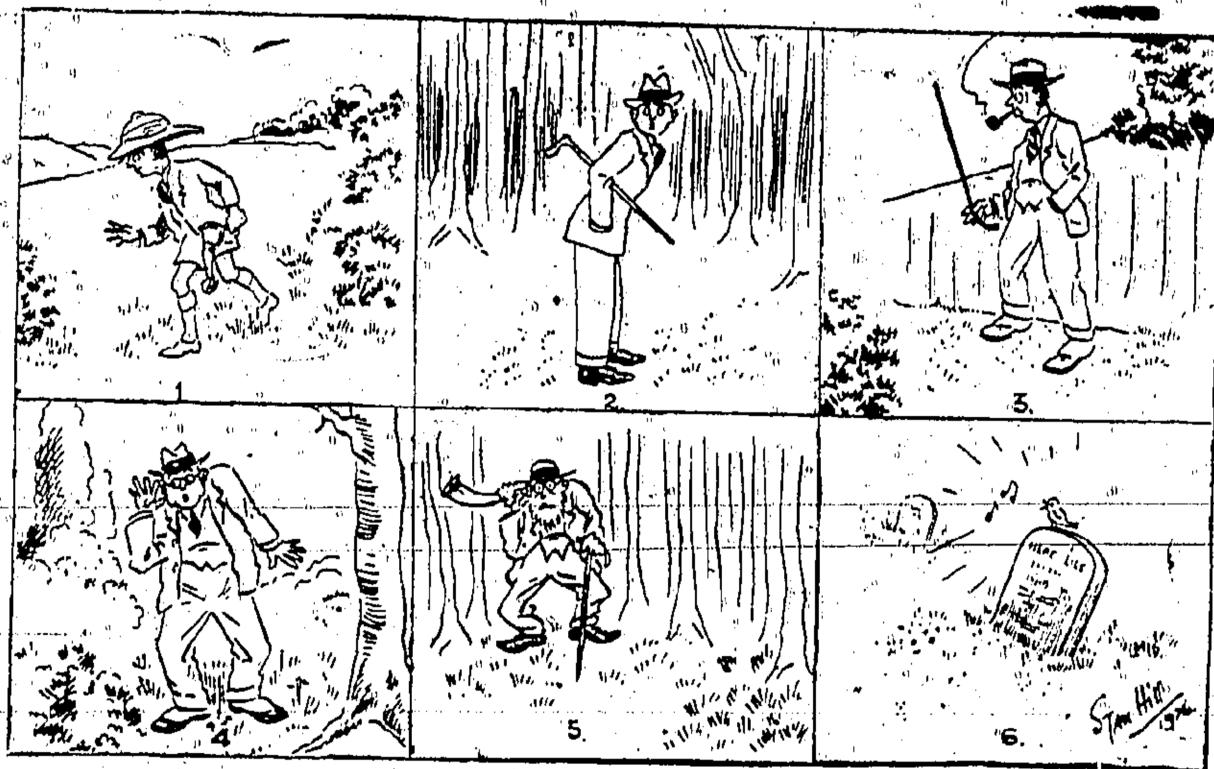
An habitual opium smoker, l'a Chinese (35 years of age), died on Thursday from tuberculosis, while serving a sentence of six months' hard labour, in default of a fine of \$43,700, for smuggling opium. He was convicted on March 22 of this year. 'A verdict of death from natural causes was returned at a Coroner's inquest held yesterday:

PROPERTY MARKET.

Nos. 139, 141, 143, Wanchai Road, were sold by auction yesterday for \$30,600 to a Chinese lady Details: 1,837 sq. ft; Crown rent \$32; upset price \$10,000. Bidding was very brisk.

No. 5. Hill Road should have been put up for sale yesterday but the property was withdrawn.

THE STORY OF THE MAN WHO TRIED TO FIND THE RAINBIRD!



THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

MAN'S GOAL AND THE

At this week's public meeting of

the Hongkong Lodge The Theosophical Society, Mr. H. E. Lanepart gave an address on "Man's Goal and the Adepts." He said in brief There is a stage in human evolution where man, as man, nothing more to accomplish having learnt all this earth can teach All the great religions teach the possible perfection of Man, holding up the same ideal of a Man made Perfect: although the names are different, yet ever the same idea beneath it-He is Mithra, Zarathu stea, Osiris, Krishna, Buddha, the Christ, but He ever symbolises the Man made Perfect. Every religion proclaims Him. He is the idea. towards which every great religion strives, and each religion fulfils effectively its mission according to the clearness with which it illu mines, and the precision with which it teaches the road whereby He may be reached. The Christ in Christendom is the name of a state. more than the name of a man "The Christ in you." "Till the Christ be formed within you;" All Men. in the long course of evolution, reach the Christ, the Buddha, the Krishna state; all the sons of men can accomplish what Sons of Man have accomplished, and we see in Them the pledge of our own triumph, and The effect of chronic opium the development of like divinity in smoking was stated yesterday at lus is but a question of evolution. a death inquiry to have led to the By the Law immutable, by Truth death of a prisoner who had been unswerving, by the endless Life transferred to the Government and God, we know that all divinity Civil Hospital. The offence for is within us, and that though it be which he had been sent to prison now but little evolved, all is there

lof the One Father. And the exis-

Path He has trodden, to become in their turn Perfect Men in Whome the unfolded Divine Spirit has burnt up the last trace of the unreal, of separation from God. the History of all the great religions we find mention made of such Men in their sacred scriptures. And many of those who believe in Him in all the religions know that He is living in a physical human body to-day as in the past, and they all hold the belief that their Great Perfected Teacher may ever reached by the earnest and devoted, and they acknowledge also the existence of that Ancient Narrow which men may become divine, may reach perfection by the "steeper shorter road, though few there be faith could then no longer raise to that find it. This is taught and divinity those who practise it. known amongst the Hindus and

tence of Perfected Men, Masters, Buddhists alike, amongst the Sufis, the Elder Brothers of Humanity, the Mohamedan Mystics, amongst Who have trod the shorter, steeper the Zoronstrians, and the Roman Path, and have become perfected Catholics, among Christians; teach far in advance of the bulk of the existence of that same Path of struggling humanity, is a natural Perfection, by treading which necessity in Evolution. By an Sainthood is attained. The only Elder Brother Master we mean a difference between the Theosophist liberated Spirit Who has tran- and the followers of some other rescended the illusion of separateness ligions is that Theosophists believe of life in forms, and has become in the Great Prophets and Founone with the Father, the One Life. ders of all religions, while these But He is not a coming down of believe in their own Prophet and God in human form, on the con- deny Those of the religious to whom trary, Masterhood is the result of they do not belong. And Theosoa man's climbing up life after life, phists believe that such Perfected treading the Ancient Narrow Path Men are still living on earth, and of accelerated Perfection, until the that men may climb to-day as men God within Him has become mani- in the past have Olimbed and befest and shines out through Him, come Perfect; we believe that the a man as you and I Who through Christ spoke no impossible thing hundreds of past lives has strug- when He said :- "Be ye also perfect gled and fought, a man Who has as your Father in heaven is pertrodden the Path of Holiness step fect." There is far more evidence. by step, Who has passed Initiation available of the physical existence after Initiation and thus has finally of the Masters to-day amongst men transcended humanity, but remains than men usually know. We are in touch with the world of men in not orphans in a world bereft of order to help others to tread the God. The Masters are, we do not need to cry out and have no answer. we are not deserted in a desert without a guide, without a friend Every mystic will ness to this. And to bring about the communication of the soul of man with the Master, the Christ, the Buddha, the Shri Krishna, through the birth of the Christ, the Master, within, to bring about the birth of the Christ Child within the purified heart, and then to guide that earnest soul -the babe in the Buddha, the Master, the Christ-along the 'Ancient Narrow Path of accelerated Perfection, towards manifested Divinity, that Path of accelerated Perfection, by is the object of every religion, and if it could be that this Mystlc teachling could slip out of a faith, that

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AWARD TO PETTY OFFICER IN CHINA.

ECHO OF DISTURBANCES.

London, June 18. medal of the Military Division of the Eritish Empire Order has been awarded to Petty Officers R. M. Chalmers, of the warship "Tarantula" in recognition of his services on June 23 1926, during the disturbances China .-- Reuter's Service."

THE MOROS.

SEPARATION OF MINDANAO FROM PHILIPPINES.

Washington, June 11.

o Representative Robert Bacon of New York introduced a bill this afternoon which provides for the political separation of the Moro regions of Mindanao and Jolo from the territory under the jurisdictionof the Philippine government. "

It is thought that the bill has the approval of the administration but is not likely to, be passed at this session. The purpose of the bill is ostensibly to provide a separate government under permanent American protection, for the 800,000 Moros of the southern islands .--United Press.

Washington, June 12. Senator Osmena declared that the Bacon Bill was an attempt to "dismember the Philippine nation in the interest of the great Ameria can rubber companies" and it would be accomplished only over the united opposition of 11,000,000 ${f F}$ ilipinos $_{f c}$

more than an attempt to break up our country and destroy our unity." Baid Senator Osmena in a statement filled with sharp, criticism of the "group who have determined to wreck our national aspirations."

It is believed thatathe announcement of the measure came as a complete surprise to the Filipinos in Washington, Senator Osmena, Resident Commissioner Guevara and other members of the Filipino 'delegation immediately set about to learn the general sentiment of mittedly little chance of its being leading congressmen toward the actively considered at this session.

"This bill," said Osmena, "is absolutely contrary to the well established policy of the United States in preserving the Philippines for the Filipines. It is a violation of America's promise to grant us eventual independence. There is no justification for such a proposal It is decidedly a backward step and the best interests of the Moros themselves would not be served by it. We are determined to fight to

the finish." Commissioner Guevara said that the idea back of the project was not new and had been discussed by bilities for exploitation. the anti-independence group in Representative Bacon was led to in- | ber people."-United Press. troduce the measure at this time by the recent battles, between the constabulary and the Moros of Lanao.

--- United Press. Washington, June 12. The Bacon bill introduced in the House yesterday providing for the separation of Mindanao and other Moro regions from the Philippine archipelago and making a separate government with a capital at Zamboanga, was denounced to-day by the Filipino delegation here as vell-as-Senator-King-(Democrat. Utah).

Senator Osmena of the Philippines said he regarded the bill as an effort to prevent Philippine independence. Resident Commissioner Pedro" Guevara, declared that the bill would exclude the Philippine government from the area adjacent to the lands capable of growing rubber.

Senator King asserted that the bill would establish a bureaucracy of Mindanao which was "provided for Haiti, Guam and the Virgin Islands. He notified the House in-"sular affairs committee that he would oppose the bill which was referred to that Committee .- Associated Press.

Washington, June 11. Complete separation of the Moroprovinces of the Philippine Islands from the Manila government and their administration as a separate dependency was proposed in a new bill introduced in the House to-day by Representative Robert Bacon

(Republican, New York.) The measure would give the Moros a commission form of government similar to that in existence before jurisdiction was handed over to the Philippine government. It would be headed" by governor to be appointed by the president of the United States with the approval of the Senate. The new capital would be at Zamboanga. Representative Bacon does not exbect action on the bill this session. by over a million.—Reuter's Ameri- Philippines and the excellence of -Associated Press.

AVIATION NOVELTY

STIRS BRITISH INTEREST

BRITISH "FLYING GUINEA PIG."

London, June 13. Guinea Pig" so-called because it than any aviation developments shack of a Berlin cartwright. since Cierva's flights last fall in his amazing "windmill" of "flying which foreign monarchs visiting palm-tree" machine.

machine which has been invented ceptions. The other carriage, by Captain G. T. R. Hill of the until the war, had for 60 years Royal Air Force that it is prac- been carrying Hohenzollern. tically " unstallable and crash- princes and princesses to their proof. It is driven by a pusher weddings. . instead of the usual tractor propeller, and is powered with a two- | legal owner of these historic recylinder air-cooled engine of 20 lies, bought them when, after cline. horse-power. The high speed of the revolution, the royal stables the machine is 70 miles an hour in Berlin were sold out, lock, stock while the landing speed is 29 and barrel. Falke, a staunch miles an hour. To date the new monarchist, wanted to prevent machine has made 21 successful the vehicles from being used for flights and it has been found im- profane purposes and has since possible so far to "stall" or "spin" kept them hidden in his shack the machine. -

Great Britain's barn-yard aviation terminology now includes the following names for different type of machines:" Windmill, Guinea Pig; Fly-Catcher; Snipe, Heron: Woodcock and Grebe.-"United Press.

"DISGRACEFUL."

BILL FOR DIVISION OF THE PHILIPPINES.

" Washington, June 13.

Resident Commissioner Pedro "The Bacon project is nothing Guevara declared to-day that the bill introduced by Representative Bacon for the political separation of Mindanao from the other Philippine islands, was "the most disgraceful proposal ever advanced in the House of Represen-

He said that he was sure it did not represent the sentiment of the American people. He expressed deep resentment, that the b should have been introduced, in spite of the fact that there is ad-

"The policy of dismembering our country" said Guevara, "is naturally the best and most, efficient policy to follow if the purpose is to keep the Filipinos a subject people forever. It seems strange that Representative Bacon should be taking such a kindly interest in the Moros and is bent on separating them from the Christian Filipinos.

"Why does he not include the Igorotes who are also non-Christian? It is simply because the Moros happen to inhabit Mindanao which a land rich in possi-

It is my firm conviction and I Congress with greater and greater state it frankly, that Representainterest since the agitation for tive Bacon is not concerned with sources of raw materials under the the happiness of the Moro people American flag. He believes that but with the happiness of the rub-

ART WORKS MISSING.

SHANGHAI LADY'S REQUEST FOR SEARCH.

San Francisco, June 13. The Russian department of the Bank of Italy to-day began a search for a half-million dollar collection of paintings, bronzes and precious stones which were exhibited here three years ago by the late Ivan Leonidovick kalmykoff. The collection was sup posed to be in the bank's vaults somewhere. The bank is acting upon the request of Mrs. Kattiska Meyer of Shanghai, sister of Kalmykoff, who was commissioned by the late Czar of Russia to collect for Russia. He was unable to return here and willed the collection to the City of San! Francisco, but the will was not executed. The collection is claimed by Kalmykoff's nurse who said he made a verbal will before he died in Los Angeles last year.-Associated Press.

RUSH TO AMERICA.

EFFECT OF CRISIS IN BRITAIN.

Washington, June 18,

Bureau, states that the coal strike a national campaign to re-establish in Creat Britain has greatly increased the applications for entry to the United States, for which

HISTORIC VEHICLES.

TWO ARE FOUND IN BERLIN.

USED BY HOHENZOLLERN.

Berlin, June 13. Two historic carriages, which England's latest aviation novel- were used by the Hohenzollerne for gala occasions, 18 have been discovered among an aeroplane without a tail has store of decrepit vehicles, salvagcaught the popular interest more ed by firemen from the burning

One was the state coach, in | pine Islands. Berlin were carried through the It is claimed for the new Brandenburg Gate to formal re-

Cartwright Falke, the present United Press.

BIRTH CONTROL.

FASCISM DECLARES WAR. AGAINST IT.

... Rome, June 13. birth control.

of police, members of the supreme | tants, the highest in Spain. court and the nation's most renown-

Malthusianism." Interior, said in installing the new were registered a year ago. ommission : 🕟

"Fortunately, the birth control. theory has not many proselytes in Italy, nevertheless the government deems it opportune to offset the incipient propaganda "tending undermine the moral health of our country and exploit both individual and materialistic egotism.

"Italy considers the multiplication of births her maximum wealth, | Press. as well as the most powerful instrument of her expansion in the

"The government will do its utmost to stamp out birth control propaganda in those districts which are more susceptible to the influence of this foreign fashion .-United Press.

SHIPPING MISHAP.

ALL LIVES BELIEVED TO BE

 Seattle, June 14. An unidentified Japanese vesthought to be either the secretaries.—Reuter's Service. "Mayre Maru," or the "Erie," Maru," is believed to have foundered with all on board, following a fire in the ship's hold. Wireless distress signals werereceived here for a brief period, after which the vessel failed to

Kisen Kaisha.

Cordova, Alaska, June 14. Dutch Harbour reports that dis- or vice versa.--- United Press. tress_signals,_apparently from a Japanese boat, were received intermittently for a short time, then ceased. The naval operator states that he was greatly hindered by the fact that other stations in Alaska refused to quit sending. ---United Press. a

PHILIPPINE CIGARS.

SALES IN AMERICA INCREASING.

Washington, June 14. Sales of Philippine cigars in all parts of the United States are increasing phenomenally according to the latest figures and estimates from the bureau of Internal revenue. The final figures for May are expected to exceed those of April when a million more Philippine cigars were sold than in the

same month last year. During March, April and May, says the bureau's report, virtually every city of any size in the country made a special feature of Philippine cigars. Representatives of Mr. Dubois, the Chief of the Visa Philippine tobacco interests are in their "products in the American

By advertising and window dis-93,000 stand against the quota of plays, the campaign was designed, to impress the public with the The present European quotas variety of shapes and quality obcombined exceed the normal quotas tainable in tobaccos from the workmanship.--- United Press.

COL. THOMPSON.

PHILIPPINES GOVERNORSHIP NOT ACCEPTABLE.

Seattle, June 14. Carmi Thompson arrived here to-day and completed arrangements to sail for the Philippines on Tuesday aboard the "President Grant." He expects to spend most of his time during the trip, reading books, congregational data and reports of previous missions with reference to the Philip-

"I have extensive business interests in Ohio," in answer to the question asked by all newspaper reports, "and these require my presence at home. I could accept the Governorship of the Philippines now or later even thought I were ordered by the President to take it. I would be forced by "circumstances" to de-

"There have been many false rumours in connection with this mission. Let me assure you it is being carried out with the full knowledge and support of Governor-General Wood in whom the President has complete confidence. -- United Press.

AMERICAN CARS.

CONTROL SALE IN SEVILLA · REGION.

Madrid, June 9. In the province of Sevilla half Fascism has declared war on of the automobiles are of American manufacture. Seven years ago Under Mussolini's direction, the there were only 850 motor cars regovernment has created a commis- gistered in Sevilla, whereas to-day sion, including the director-general there are 6,185. This is an average of public health, the general chief of 30 cars for each 1,000 inhabi-

The province of Barcelona edsphysicians, "to study and devise next with 27 a 1,000 population, answers.—Associated Press. means of safeguarding Italian then Madrid with 24 a thousand. families from the snares of In the-49 provinces of Spain there are a total of 111,765 automobiles, Luigi Fedezoni, Minister of the which makes over 21,000 more than

"Owing to the phenomenal increase in the general circulation of automobiles in Spain, the government is embarked on a programme of road building which will cost about \$76,000,000 before it is completed. The total mileage of roadway planned and under construction throughout Spain is slightly more than 4,000 miles.—United

TRIUMVIRATE

GOVERNMENT" CHANGES IN PORTUGAL.

Lisbon, June 18. Martial law has been proclaimed, and Senhor Cabecadas agreed to resign the Premiership. Senhor Salazar has resigned the Finance Ministry in favour of General Cordes. Major Camara takes the Interior. Da Costa, "Cordes and Camara form the triumvirate! other Departments being run by under- Kennedy Road, at 11 a.m. "

AVIATORS BARRED. CROSSING THE KOREAN

STRAITS.

Tokyo, June 12. Under the new aviation law for & Co.'s office, 11.30 a.m., Because of the position given in Korea, to be put into force in the distress signals, Seattle December, no civilian planes will steamship offices say it mustabe be permitted to cross over the the "Erie Maru" or the "Havre Korean strait, because so much of Town and North Point bathing Maru" belonging to the Osaka these waters are included in the saving demonstrations at Kennedy strategic zones. Only army and navy fliers will be allowed to take The naval radio station at this short cut from Korea to Japan

SOUTH POLE. THE

TRIP BY OLD WHALER.

Hull, England, June 13. An expedition to the South Pole in a reconstructed whaling vessel will embark from here this week The whaler carries a crew of 33 and the trip is financed by the government of the Falkland Islands. It will fly the flag of the Falkland Islands which are under British

The crew is composed entirely of Orkney Islanders who were members of the Perry and Shackleton expeditions. There is one exception, Edmund Semper of Sheffield. The whaler is named William Scores in honour of a Hull adventurer who attempted to find the South Pole and never returned,-United Press.

BISHOP EXPELLED.

DECLARES CHARGE ENTIRELY FALSE.

-New-York: June-14:--The Mexican Consul-General Arthuro M. Elias, in a statement to-day charged that Monsignor Caruana, Bishop of Porto Rico and the West Indies, and papal delegate to Mexicol declared himself "a Protestant," when entering Mexico at the Nuevo Laredo immigration gate last March. The prelate was subsequently expelled

by the Mexican Government. Monsignor Caruana denied the charges made by the Consul-General, branding them as entirely false. He said the signature to his declaration at Laredo was a forgery and that the Mexican inspector wrote the questions and

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

Entertainments. June 19-Queen's Theatre: "The Dixie Handicap."

-June 19-Star Theatre: "The" Danger Signal." June 19-World Theatre: "The Splendid Lie."

June 19-Open Air Ballet at Lee Garden, East Point, 9.15 p.m. June 19-Dinner dance on the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel, 8 p.m.

June 20—Queen's Theatre: William S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds." June 21-Al fresco concert on the Vicarage tennis court,, Kow-Auctions.

June 23-At No." 25 Kennedy Road by Messrs. Lammert Bros. household furniture and plants in pots, 2.45 p.m.

June 24-Lammert Bros. will auction the whole furniture of St. George's House, Nos. 2 and 4

Meetings. June 21-Half-yearly meeting of Hongkong Jockey Club members in Jockey Club Room Hongkong Club Annex, 5.15 p.m.

June 24—Second yearly meeting of the Hongkong Tug & Lighter Co., Ltd., et Mesers, Shewan, Tomes

Miscellaneous. June 19-Members of St. John Ambulance Brigade will give life braches, 4 to 5 p.m.

June 19 Complimentary dinner to Mr. B. L. Frost, Institution of Engineers & Shipbuilders, 8 p.m.

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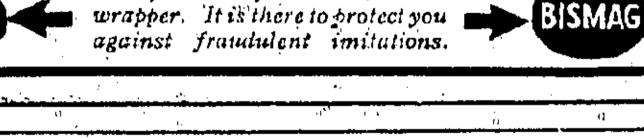
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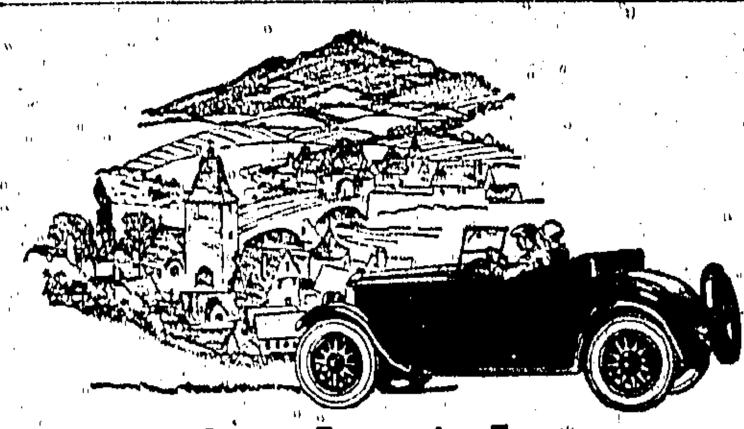
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Gen. Li Ching-lin is reported by the Chinese press to have the last day at the Queen's wired to Dr. W. W. Yen, the Premier, demanding the sum \$1,000,000 for his soldiers.

Tokyo, June 10.—It is reported that the Naval Department has decided to request the next Diet to include Yen 3,000,000 in the Budget for the next fiscal year for the purpose of placing one aeroplane on each man-of-war.

Eighty-aight houses were destroyed by fire on June 8, in Trifune-cho, Otaru. Among the houses destroyed are the factories of the Hokkaido Rubber Co. The damage is estimated at Y120,000. The cause is being enquired into.

Hankow, June 6.—Acting upon instructions from Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who is now Paoting-fu, Chihli province, 7,000 men of the First Mixed Brigade. under command of General Chang Kuo-jung returned here yesterday from Kiangsi, where they have been stationed for some time. They will leave here for Paotingfu by special train to-morrow morning.

reported picking up Captain candidate at the last election, were Gray and his son, found floating arrested to-day and pleaded inon a raft and explained that the nocence of the charge of poisoning coastal steamer "Dorrigo," bound | General Flores. They are to be for Thursday Island, sank off the given an early hearing and will be Queensland coast and the Captain returned to Culiacan where General Pailou. and his son clung to the raft fol- Flores died. lowed by a school of sharks. The crew of 22 men are missing, they were last seen clinging to wreck- threatens to wreck the postal ser-

Washington, June 9 -- Senator King of Utah "submitted" a various state and municipal officials as deputy prohibition enforcement agents at a "dollar-athe order was illegal and a serious violation of states' rights. The judiciary committee voted to accept the majority report which completely within his legal rights enforce the federal laws.

"The Dixle Handicap," on for Theatre at all shows to-day, has been proving very popular."

Between 4 and 5 p.m., to-day, the St. John Ambulance Brigade will give the second of two lifesaving demonstrations at North Point bathing beach. The first was held a week ago.

Manila, June 12.—About 150 more constabulary soldiers are University dean. The affair was needed by General Crame to be the outgrowth of a post-examinasent to. Visayas, Mindanao and tion relebration. various parts of Luzon to replace those who have already completed are preferred.

paper of the Rizal pioneers. More organisation such as those in San two northernmost provinces of and in Intramuros in 1920. Luzon, Ilocos Norte and Ilocos Sur, while most of the others are ofrom -ielands-in-the-Visayan-group-

Hermosillo, Mexico, June 19. -Blanca Rechy, a French adventuress, and Manuel " Tramago, alleged aslayers of General Angel

Oran, June 10.-Polygamy vice of Algeria. When the French took over Algeria, they agreed to allow the native Algerians to follow the rules of the Koran and take as many wives as they please. seeking a way out.. .

An American film firm has announced lits intention of building studios at St. Kilda with the possibility of making Melbourne another Hollywood.

Princeton, N.J., June 9 .- The police used tear bombs to-day in an attempt to disperse 2,000 rioting students who returned to their dormitories only after two of their comrades who had been arrested were released to the custody of the

The system followed during their enlistment term. Young recent years in the management. men in good health and intelligent and training of the Philippine constabulary which tries to make the constabularyman a soldier Honolulu, May 5.—Fifty thou- instead of the insular police officer sand Filipinos now are residents that he was originally intended to of the territory of Hawaii, it is be is responsible for many recent estimated by The Torch, official troubles in the constabulary than half of them are from the Fernando, Pampanga, last month

Kidnapping in Peking has again become very common the past few days. victims are mostly young students. One Mr. Wu Yuehchuan has inserted an advertisement in the Chinese press Brisbane.—A steamer has Flores, statesman and presidential offering reward to those who can find the whereabouts of his son, fourteen years of age, who was missing a few days ago on his way, to the Tenth Primary School, Paotsechieh. Hsiszu

Manila, June 12.—With a view to forcing President Coolidge's hand on the Philippine question and, at the same time, awakening the conscience of America to the fact "that the Filipino people want immediate minority report dealing with the They also allowed native Algerians independence really and truly, the President's order appointing to take places in the Government passage of the plebiscite bill over service. Recently the Post Office the veto of Governor General department granted all postal em- Wood is urged by Charles Edward plöyes a temporary subsidy to meet Russell in a letter received here year." Senator King held that the increased cost of living, allow- recently by Dean Maximo Kalaw. ingreach employe a certain sum Mr. Russell says, that nothing for his wife and children. Certain that the Filipinos could do would employes of the Oran post-office bring home to the American have five wives with an average of people the great desire of the stated that the President was four children each. Their salary Filipinos for independence as now doubles that of the postmaster strongly as the passage of the bill in taking any step necessary to himself and the Government is by two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. S. G. Adams, of Messrs. Brunner, Mond and Co., arrived at Dairen on May 28, on the s.s. "Nanning" from Shanghai to supervise the building of their new reinforced concrete godown.

London, June 10. - Fifteen American women were presented to the king and queen to-day at the season's first royal court which was a brilliant function. Tradition was shattered by permission being granted to husbands and fathers to be present to witness the spectacle.

Madrid, June 10.—The National Board of Foreign Commerce today authorised the presentation of a gold medal to the Madrid-Manila aviators. It is assumed that Captain Estevez is included as well as Captain Gallarza and Loriga who completed the flight from Madrid to Manila.

The sad death of Mr. J. W. D. Andrews, representative in China for Messrs. Patons and Baldwin, Ltd., Halifax, England, woollen yarn manufacturers, took place at the Dairen Isolation Hospital on June 1. His son, who was at Shanghai at the time, was cabled for and arrived on June 4.

by Miss L. Prescott, Miss S. B. Thomas, and Mrs. Clarence

Hongkong, in the Institute rooms sponse will be favourable. this evening at eight o'clock. Mr. Frost, who has been for a number of years wholeheartedly interest- Archæologists are now producing improved health. ed in the furtherance of the In- records thousands of years old stitute, is going Home on holiday which slowly but surely are au- Vienna, June 5.—The beautiful next Saturday.



Anthony J. Drexel, the younger, scion of a famous Philadelphia society family, was acquitted of charges of selling moving picture stock not authorised by the charter of the company.

the Secretary for the Interior in ballet at the Lee Garden, East with an address of welcome by the the Wilson Cabinet, arrived at Point, by the Mura Shipoff Art Co. Municipality, after which the Dairen on May 29, accompanied will continue during the week-end. Show and Exhibition was declar-

Those interested are reminded Smith, all of San Francisco. They of the grand al fresco concert in are on a pleasure tour of the St. Andrew's Vicarage grounds, cable received from Sydney that world and were in Japan seven at 9 p.m. on Monday. Proceeds the operation for which Mr. W. B. weeks when Japan looked at her are for local Diocesan needs and Stephens, of Ayer Kuning estate, best with clouds of cherry flowers. for St. Peter's Church repair fund: recently went to Australia, has As stated, the programme will be been entirely successful, and Mr. A complimentary dinner is being provided by the 1/East Surreys Stephens is on the road to re-Past-President of the Institution of hoped that 1,000 tickets will be sold Malaya." Mr. Stephens was the Engineers " and, Shipbuilders of and that both the weather and re- genial hon, secretary of Taiping

Bishop said

"Mr. W. P. Flynn, who for the last few years has had the title of Financial Adviser to the Court of Directors, has ceased to be in the employ of the Chartered Com-

Miss Fraser left England on May 21, by s.s. "Kashmir" order to pay a visit to her brother, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government of British North Borneo.

His Excellency the High Commissioner has been pleased to appoint, provisionally, Mr. Arnold Savage Bailey to serve temporarily as a Member of the Federal Council from June 1.

Mr. W. G. Johnson, Adviser to the Ministry of Public Instruction, Siam, has broken his long active association with the Government service as from June 1. Mr. Johnson first arrived in Siam to join the service on August 5, 1894, when he was twenty-three years of age.

Madras, May 29.—In favourable, sunny, weather Viscount Goschen opened on Friday afternoon the fifteenth Pony and Cattle Show, at Tiruppur, in the presence of a large number of ryots. Mr. Franklin Lane, widow of Weather permitting, the open air His Excellency was presented

> It is reassuring to learn from a New Club for two years before he left for his operation and his Knoxville. Tenn., May 14.— friends will be glad to hear of his

thenticating each Bible character, Baroness Klinger committed according to Bishop H. M. suicide to-day by shooting herself As a result of the satisfactory DuBose, of the Methodist Epis- with a pistol at her castle in treatment which his son received copal Church, South. Bishop Lower Austria. Her suicide was while in the Baguio hospital, DuBose told an audience here that due to domestic troubles. It is Benguet, P. I. recently, Leopoid he will sail on June 4 for the Holy reported that the Russian prince, Kahn, prominent businessman of Land, where he will join a group Cyril. Vladimir, shot Baron Manila, has donated an ambulance, of noted authorities who are to Klinger while hunting in the fully equipped, to the Philippine excavate the ruins of Sacchem, woods. Baron Klinger objected to Health Service for the Baguio hos- "The golden armour of Josephinas Prince: Vladimir's, attentions to pital. The hospital has long been already been found, and many the baronees. Baron Kninger is severely handicapped through the other Biblical declarations are supposed to have fired at Prince lack of an ambulance, and was not rapidly being authoritatively Vladimir, wounding him in the able to purchase one owing to lack proven by the archeologist," the arm. Baron Klinger's lung was

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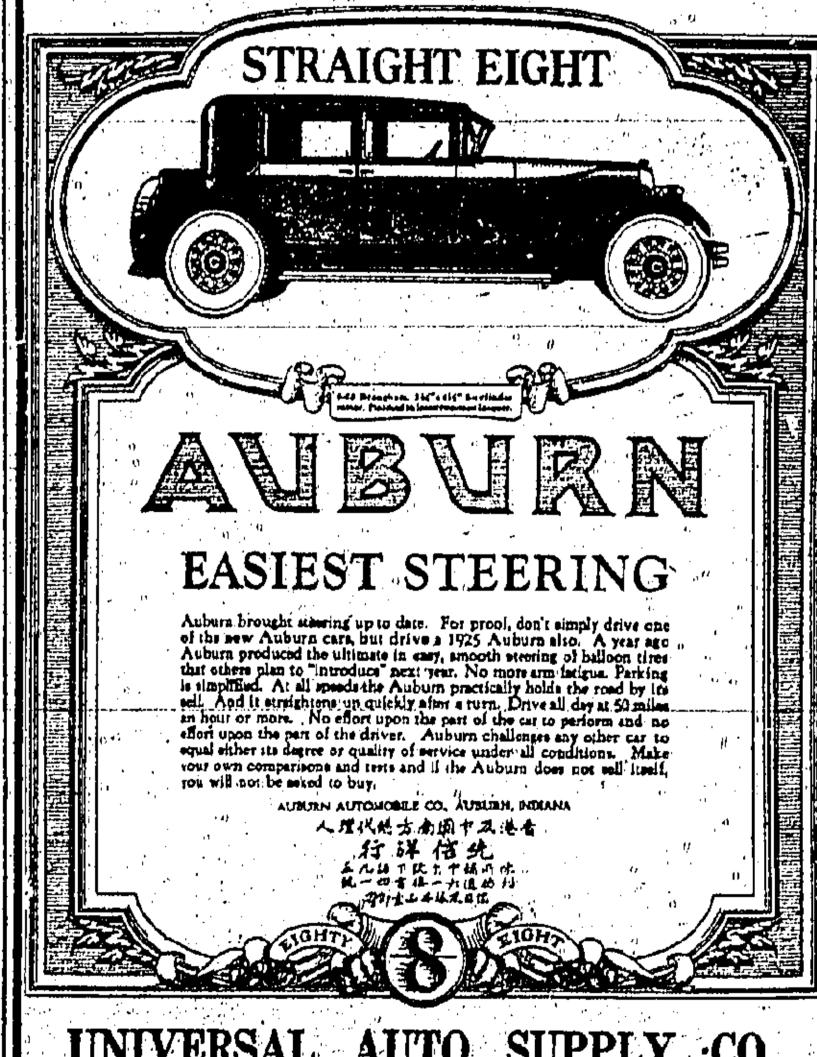
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SPORTS SECTION.

HOME CRICKET.

MATCH WITH AUSTRALIANS ABANDONED.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Two Teams Tie, One Wicket

At Sheffield, on the third day, of the return match between Yorkshire and the Australians, there, was no play on account of rain and the game was abandoned. (The first match was also left drawn). Note: There was also no play on the first day. On Thursday,

the Australians scored 148 runs for 6 wickets" (ameartney 54). "Surrey v. Cantabs. At the Oval, Surrey drew with

Cambridge, (1st) 25/ runs. H. J. Enthoven made of, and R. G. H. Lowe 807 Surrey (1st) 453 runs. Hobbi

Cambridge University, Scores:-

made 108, Sandham 139,-Reuter.

Small scores prevailed in the county championship matches. In the results will be found the Essex v. Somerset match in which, when play closed, Essex had "tred" with a wicket to fall.

Northants v. Notts.

At Northampton, Northamptonshire lost to Notts by 115 runs, after leading by 22, runs on the first innings. Scores:-

Notts (1st) 148 runs. Northants (1st), 170 runs. Notts (2nd) 234 runs. Northants (2nd) 97 runs:

Warwick v. Glamorgan. At Birmingham, Warwick lost to Glamorgan by an innings and 10 runs. Scorest-

· Warwick (1st) 100 runs. Mercer took 5 wickets for 38 runs and Ryan 5 for 47.

Glamorgan (1st) 339 runs. Bell made" 102; Bates 73; T. Arnott 51. Warwick (2nd) 229 runs.

Essex v. Somerset. . At Chelmsford, Essex lost first

innings points to Somerset in an uncompleted match. Scores --Somerset (1st) 208 runs. J. C. W. MacBryan made 80. " .. Essex (1st) 178 runs.

Somerset (2nd) 107 runs. L. C. Eastman took 6 for 59. Essex (2nd) 137 runs for 9 wie-

kets. J. J. Bridges took 5 for 33. This must be a unique instance in first-class cricket. It will be seen that each side scored 315 runs. Essex were level, with one wicket in hand; when stumps were drawn. This is not a "draw" in the sense of the rules of the county championship. Where a definite result is not reached, the side leading on the first innings gets 3 points and their opponents 1. alm a tie, the (4) points are divided. Accordingly, although Reuter credits Somerset with 1st innings points, it seems better to freat the result as tie, pending further information

by mail. Kent'v. Sussex. "At Chelmsford, Essex lost first innings points to Sussex in an un-

completed match. Scores:---Sussex (1st) 214 runs. Tate made 79. Kent (1st) 167 runs. Cox took

5 for 31. wicket.

Lanes v. Gloucester.

At Manchester, Lancashire beat (Houcester by 138 runs. Scores:-Lanes (1st) 178 runs. Gloucester (1st) 145 runs.

Tyldesley (R.) took 5 for 49. Lanes (2nd) 203 runs. Tyldesley (E.) made 68.

Gloucester (2nd) 98 Tydesley (R.) took 4 for 34.

Leicester v. Worcester. At Leicester, Leicestershire lost

.10 Worcestershire by 146 runs. Worcester (1st) 229 runs. M. K Foster made 58.

Leicester (1st) 137 runs. Root look 5 for 24. Worcester (2nd) 150 runs.

Leicester (2nd) 96 runs. book 6 for 27.—Reuter. The county championship table

(excluding the match Derby v. Press. Glamorgan, on May 29, not cabled) now stands:--

WIGHTMAN CUP.

AMERICA BEATS BRITAIN AT TENNIS.

THE LADIES' MATCH.

London, June 18. Play in the Wightman Cup (ladies' lawn tennis, Britain

[America] continued to-day. Time nest day's play was restricted by rain, each side winning a singles maten).

Mrs. Jessup and Miss Goss (America) beat Mrs. Lambert Chambers" and Mrs. Shepherd

parron 6-4, 6-2. Mrs. Joan rry (Britain) bear Miss Browne 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Wrs. L. A. Godfree (formerly Miss Kitty McKane) of Britain peat Miss Ryan 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. , Mrs. Jessup (America) beat Mrs. Shepherd Barron 6-1, 5-7

wiss, Ryan and Miss Browne (America) beat Mrs. Godfree and miss Colyer 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

America thus won by three events to four.

Men's Tournament.

London, June 18. At Eastbourne, in the Britain v America men's international

cournament:-Howard Kinsley (America) peat O. G. N. Turnbuil 6-2, 1-6, ი-3, ნიპ.

Vincent Richards (America) peat H. W. Austin 6-2, 6-1,06-1 -Reuter.

IN CHURCH.

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS ATTRACTION.

CONGREGATION APPRECIATES

Wallesley, June 11. Stained glass windows containing figures of golfers and a view | champion in 1924 and national clay of the local golf are now in the court doubles champion in 1923 and of anything illegal. church of St. Nicholas.

two years has held a short early Cup players, ought to defeat Ray service each Sunday for golfers to | Casey in the Pacific Coast tennis attend so that they could then go on the links for their game. This has been so appreciated by players that they subscribed for and had the windows put in.

The windows were put in only a short time ago and now the Rev. Mr. Roscamp is finding his early I to win the coast tournament. morning congregation increasing by leaps and bounds on each suc- an "exceptional player" and plays cessive Sunday. The idea is gain- | counter-predictions, by picking the ing hold in certain parts England.—"China Press."

HOME POLO NOTES.

London, May 29. Hurlingham:-In the Whitley Cup polo final, the 17/21st Lancers (receive 71/2) beat Hurricanes by 91/4 goals to 7. "

London, May 29. Ranelagh: — In the "Buenos Aires Cup final, Whatcombe (receive 41/2) beat Lapampa by 91/2 goals to 8.

London, May 30. The "Observer" says that the Hurlingham Polo committee has decided that next year's challenge for the Westchester Cup be made by the Indian Army team representing Hurlingham.

CHILDREN, 1/2 PRICE!

Paris, June 11. Officials at the Longonamp race track hereafter will admit children according to size, not age. At the entrance to the paddock is a post upon which two marks are painted, one being thirty-nine inches from the ground, the other fifty-eight inches. Arriving with their parents, each child is gauged by these marks. Those under thirty-nine inches enter free; those standing between the two marks will be entitled to half the admission fee.

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MITCHELL 4 UP AT END OF FIRST DAY.

PLAY IN DETAIL.

London, June 18. "The greatest stake money, match in the history of golf, opened a Wentworth this morning, when Walter Hagen and Abe Mitchell met over 72 holes, for a £1,000 match, the outcome of a challenge by "Golf. Illustrated", on behalf

Mitchell, £500 og-side. The second half will be decided to-morrow, at Weybridge.

The contestants were all square at the ninth holestorday.

"Mitchell was three up at the end of the first round .- Reuter.

Mitchell was four up at the end The American took the lead atthe 6th hole but Mitchell squared

Hagen won the 9th, thus turning | with its packing. won the 14th, halved the 15th, won oMr. Lloyd stating that silk was the 16th and 17th, halved the 18th.

Mitchell won the 1st in the afternoon, halved the 2nd, won the 3rd, halved the 4th, picked up his ball at the 5th and was only four up, but recovered his lead at the 9th, turning five up.

Hagen, by winning the 10th and 14th, reduced the deficit to three, but after "halves" to the 18th, where Hagen was water-logged in a bunker, Mitchell finished the day four up.—Reuter.

TENNIS FORM.

FILIPINOS CHANCES IN THE STATES.

EXPERT'S PREDICTIONS.

San Francisco, June 11. Robert Kinsey, who with his brother was national doubles 1924, declared to-day that Francisco The Rev. A. E. Roscamp for Aragon, one of the Filipino Davis

> tournament on Saturday. Kinsey said that Francisco was an "exceptional player" and plays consistently with championship form. He does not believe, however, that he will be able to defeat Villiam Johnston, who is favoured

Kinsey said that Francisco was Aragon brothers to win the doubles against the Japanese Davis Cur team in case the latter defeat the Mexican doubles team. Robert Kinsey is the leading national authority on the technique of playing tennis doubles.

U.S. BASEBALL LÉAGUES.

On the morning of June, 13, the U.S. "major league baseball tables

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New York	25	28	.47
Boston	20	28	.41
Philadelphia	19	28	40
"American Lea	дце	•	
New York		14	.73
Philadelphia		23	.57
Washington	27	22	.55

JOCKEY CLUB.

Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club are reminded that the halfyearly meeting will be held on Monday at 5.15 p.m.

The lists for subscription griffins | all liabilities, with the exception of and big boys and girls otherwise for next season close also on Mon- two lakks, had been paid off. will pay the full price.—"China day at 6 p.m.

BABE RUTH ARRESTED.

Detroit, June 11. ...78 on at Island Lake on a charge of illegal fishing. He was released so as to enable him to play in to-day's ...62 22 game with Detroit.

The following will represent ...35 oo the Indian Recreation Club against the Chinese Recreation ...32 00 Club, at the latter's ground, in the ...3000 "B" division of the Tennis League ...27.27 at"4.30 p.m. to-day:

S. H. Ismail and S. A. Hamid: ...20.00 S. A. Ismail and S. A. R. Ismail; ...10.00 1 O. Ismail and S. S. Huszain.

OPIUM RING?

MR. LLOYD ON "TRICKS OF THE TRADE."

A PRIMA FACIE CASE?

The case against Lau Yu-leung 13, states:and Yu Yau-houng, charged with traffic in opium, was continued at the Magistracy yesterday

Mr. J. D. Lloyd (Superintendent) of: "Imports and Exports) gave further evidence as to the subterfuges often employed for the "shipment of opium"under assumed descriptions, "Yunflan silk," gioth" being in common use.

entries in an account book found price. by S. R. O. Watt at No. 20, Lee Yuen Street, West, second floor concerning "Yunnan silk" in conection with which each parce was given a separate weight with n 3 per cent. allowance made at the next and took the lead at This was the usual deduction made on raw opium in connection

The method of packing referred Four "halves" followed. Mitchell to was also drawn attention to, not usually packed in gunny bags such as the consignments in question were. It was a common form of wrapping for opium. Oi paper, another item, was also used for wrapping cakes of raw

> Other entries related to an ac count with a Swatow company and the concern was credited with various amounts which were the same as the amounts shown in the Hongkong company's account.

> Mr. M. K. Lo, defending, said he was prepared to admit that a prima facie case had been made out against the first defendant, who admitted that certain books were his. Regarding the second defendant, the plea would be that he had no dealings in opium. Mr. Lo said he would indicate the defence at the next hearing.

· A discussion then arose as to whether, if the second defendant was shown to have been concerned in the negotiations for getting the opium monopoly of Swatow such evidence would constitute proof

Mr. Lo submitted that the negotiations in themselves were not illegal so long as the dealings "were not carried on in Hongkong."

Mr. Lloyd maintained that under the obligations undertaken in respect of the League Nations agreement it did constiquestion, which he (Mr. Lloyd) proposed to use showed the second defendant's position in the firm.

Mr. Lindsell remarked that the letters in question referred to defendant by name only and he did not think there was anything inthem to show connection between him and the others. The question was whether the man was dealing

in Hongkong. The hearing was adjourned until next Thursday.

PASSENGER

ARRIVALS.

List of passengers arrived by the s.s. "President Cleveland" from Manila, on June 18:-Mr. J. M. Davis, Mrs. H. Espina, Miss V. Espina, Mr. V. Gale, Mr. M. Gaito, Mr. K. Jo, Mr. Chau Kock, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Praders, Mr. Ong Payat, Miss S. Scott, Mr. Chen San. Mr. K. Tabota and Mr. Wong Ah-

OLIENTAL BANK.

y, ng.

At the extraordinary meeting of the Oriental Commercial Bank, Ltd., held yesterday, the resolution to go into voluntary liquidation was Mr. Leung, assistant managing-director, said that the managing-director, who was the chief promoter, had lost heavily on his own; business, and his failure involved the Bank.

. There had been a run on the Bank for the last three months, and

The Bank held an interest in the Canton Bank, (San Francisco) which was to be sold to an American bank. The branches at Tiontsin, Shanghal, Bangkok, and Havana had been closed, but "they could comfortably clear their liabilities. Babe Ruth was arrested to-day The working capital of the branches would be transferred to the head office in Hongkong and the assets. would exceed its liabilities.

The following trustees were appointed:-Lai Hin-man, Kwok Tateun, Ip Pik-chuen, and Lui Mui-sun.

On charges of attempting to obtain money by false pretences, Hing Ping-cheung, a Sanitary Department interpreter, was discharged by Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon Magistracy yester- 12 Noon.

STEADILY RISING.

REVIEW OF LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor's Weekly Share Report dated June

We have had a steadily rising market all round during the week under review closing very firm with more buyers than sellers. Shanghai market is quiet and unchanged.

The following are the principal alterations since last week :-Banks:-Have advanced to a buying rate of \$1,125, after sales "Southern silk" and "bamboo having been effected at \$1,121/1.130 and it is doubtful if more shares Reference was made to certain | could be obtained under the latter

> Unions:--Continue on the upward grade and a large number of shares have changed hands round about \$280, with buyers now offering \$284...

Fires:—Are still wanted at quotations but considerably more would have to be paid to obtain shares. Hotels:-Have again firmed up with buyers offering \$10.90, without attracting sellers; probably not less than \$11, would have to be

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paid to lead to business. Electrics:--Have experienced a steady market at rising prices, a considerable business having been done from \$661/2 to \$69, at which price there are still buyers.

- Trams:--Continue in demand and have been done as high as \$25.40, while \$251/2 would now be paid for further business.

China Sugarar—Have been more or less neglected. China Lights:-Were the medium of considerable business at advanced rates, sales having taken place at \$22 for the Combined shares; a steady demand continues with buyers offering \$21, but more would have to be paid to induce sellers to let go.

China Providents:-Still have buyers at \$6, without attracting

Steamboats: "There has been a steady demand for these shares during the week and they close firm with buyers at \$26, and sellers holding off for higher prices. Hongkong Lands: -- Maintain

their firm position having changed hands at \$651/2, closing with buyers at \$65, but sellers holding out for rather more. Humphreys:--Are in demand at

\$14 with no pressure to sell. Cements:-There has been more enquiry for the Combined shares, buyers now offering \$141/4, but tute an offence. The letters in meeting with little response from

Wharves:-Sellers show no dis-

position to accept present rates

and they remain nominal at \$123. Hongkong Docks:-Have been done at \$521/2, at which price there are still buyers. Star Ferries:-Continue in great demand, business having been done

nt Tising prices up to \$661/2, with buyers now offering \$6634. Dairy 'Farms:-Have- changed hands at \$19, and more could be obtained at this price. London Quotations of the 16th

instant:-Banks £131; Indos. Deferred £5 5/-; Shells £4 11s. 3d. All middle prices. Exchange:—Demand rate on London is 2/3.1-16, and T/T on

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do, London. Chartered Bank	1125 n £131 n	1125 b. £20½ n	11120 b. f132 n	
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P. & O. Bank Bank of East Asia	£9½ n. "\$83 n	£952 n. \$84 n.	" 181 b "	
Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance China Underwriters	640 Б.	630 b.	\$630 h	
North China Insurance Union Insurance	I.90 p. T 145 p.	1 90° b T 140° n.	1.90 b	
Yangtze Insurance	280b 280-2 sa 371/2 b.	283 b. 39 n.	\$280 b. —	
China Fire Insurance	190 p'	185 b.	580 b	
Shipping. Douglases	583 b.	585 b.		
Hongkong Steamboats H.K. Tugs & Lighters	24½ n. :6¾ b. 2¼ n.	24 b 26 s. 26½ b. 2½ n.	23 b. 2634 b 234 n	
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do. (.,) Hk. Oriental-Navigation	0 =	n		
Shell Transports	92'• n 661/16 66 sa	92/6 b. 67 b 67 67/4	\$ (632 b 67 sa	
Water-boats Refineries.	15 n	15 n. [.a		
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do. (Single) Shanghai Exploration Shanghai Luan	1274 ° b. ° 574 ° n.	12 n.		
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Ural Caspians	65/- n B/- n	60/- b.		
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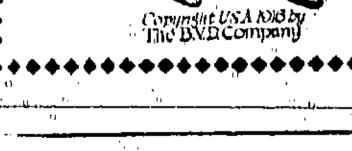
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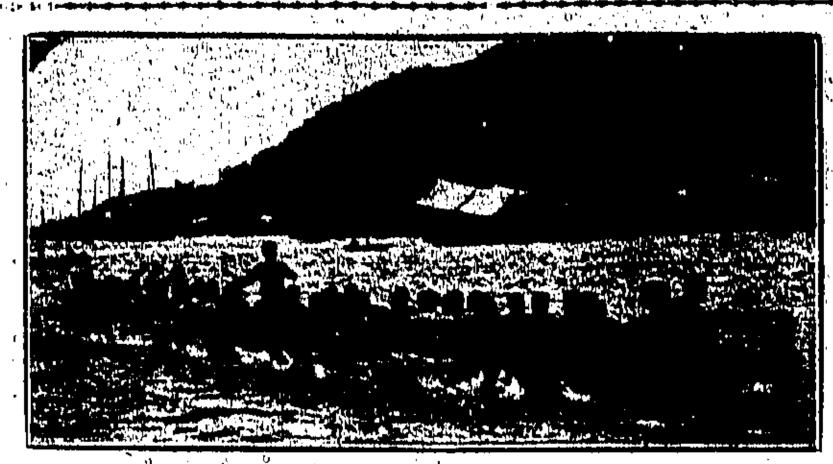
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Above are sumpshots taken in the eastern part of Hongkong harbour on Monday, when the Dragon Boat Festival was observed. On the left is seen one of the dragon boats—repliete with the captain beating time and its dragon's head—going along in style (note the splash). On the right two boats are racing "neck-and-rock"



Photo by Lee Fong.

Group photo taken outside the Roman Catholic Cathedral on Wednesday, after the wedding of Dr., Cheah Kong-sing of Penang, and Miss Lily Louisa Tsan Tze-soon. Dr. K. C. Cheng (uncle) gave the bride away. The Misses Tsan Tze-chiao and Tsan Tze-kien (younger sisters) were bridesmaids. The Misses Margaret and Cecilia Leung were flower-ginls. Mr. Khoo Keng-tay was "best man" (all seen in above group).



Photo by Lee Fong.

Bishop Valtorta (centre, in rear row) proceeding to the Thanksgiving Service at the Roman Catholic Cathedraf on Sunday afternoon, after his consecration as Vicar-Apostolic of Hongkong.



"Photo by A Fong."

The group of distinguished personages assembled on the stage of the Theatre Royal on Monday when the Catholic community held a reception in honour of the new Bishop and presented addresses in eleven languages.

H.E. the Governor, (Sir Cecil Clementi) is the centre figure, in front, with his back to the camera. To the left (also in front row), the new Bishop is standing behind the small table on which was put the box containing the addresses.



Photo by Lee Fong.

Bishop Valtorta (right) chatting



Photo by A Fong.

RUN ALONG NOW AND PLAY! I'M VERY BUSY READING!

Group photo of the local Catholic clergy (and a few friends) taken outside the Cathedral entrance last Sunday. Comdr. S. Carrara (Italian Consul) is the figure in light suit, in the front row. Next to him (rowards the centre) are:—the new Bishop; Archbishop, C. Costantini, Papal delegate at Peking; the Bishop of Macao; and Bishop Fourquet of Canton. On the Consul's other nide is the Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada, pro-Vicar Apostolic, Hongkong.

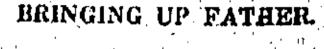
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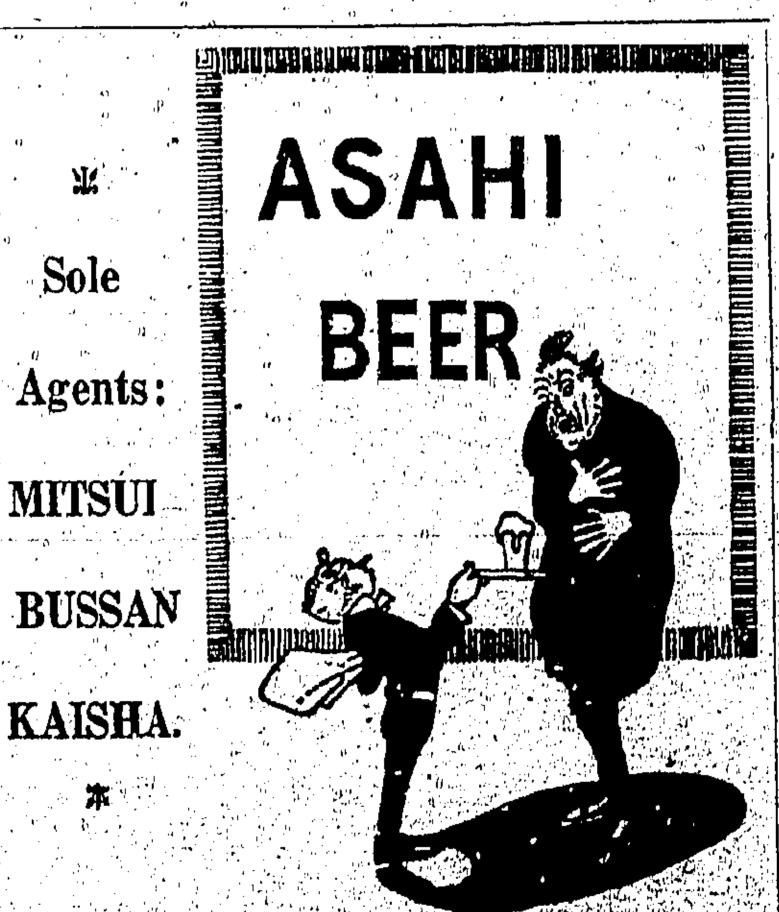
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PRAISE "OR BLAME? TOO READY TO FIND FAULT.

to be thought well of remains one fident, and at his best level of of the dominant, motives throughout effort."

through a short story written by that in the class-room a boy of eleven. It was the story error is always to be passed [As a matter of purely parachial in- children to be less sensitive? terest I was relieved to remember | * This article forms Chapter 2 that the boy was in his first term of Bertrand Russell's book "On at our school.

Every Child Loves Praise. Some of us schoolmasters are, I am afraid, only too often experts in complaining, in finding fault and in awarding blame. We can feriticise and pick holes with a lit. I know more than one man who, triffing peccadillo. To my shame good deed or work. . . every child loves praise riots.

and hatesablame." And now that

the child is at last, the vital centre of education, now that child study magistrates had before him a overtops all previous drought reis a science worthy of the name, married couple who said they cords. May set a record, for and not merely an excuse for sen- thought it better for them to meagre rainfall, registering but timental theorising, cannot we part. The husband told the two-thirds of the normal fall with realise the significance of these story. He mentioned that his 64 millimetres intrand of 94, the words, in our teaching practice? wife came from Knightshidge, normal precipitation for the month. Why should not the child have the "I-threw a shilling on the table" And the present month of June acts, praise it so loves and which we at he told the magistrate, "and told so far, as though it also will conpresent deal out in such niggardly her she had better go to hell or clude with a minimum amount of measure? It would grow insuffer- back to Knightsbridge." ably conceited if we praised it too much? Granted; but what is it wife, "Did you follow his advice?" little? And what is the effect of bion did you choose?" the all-too-ready flow of blame-that- "Well." she replied, "he on it receives from us? . Surely we gave me a shilling. I couldn't go know by now how much praise and farther than Knightsbridge with how much blame is good for a child? And, for my part, I would far rather a child had a thoroughly good opinion of "itself," if that opinion were based on adouate grounds (and surely the teacher's opinion can be considered as such). than that it should manifest a selfdeprecatory, self-distrustful attiude that prevented it from attempting anything because it doubted its ability. Said a little boy to me the other day, "I know I'm a bad reader, sir. L can't help it." He was quite resigned to the fact—and he was only nine years old. Moreover, he was not a bad reader; he had In him the makings of a very good reader, if only he could be brought to realise the fact. But, in the earliest stages of learning to read. some inexperienced or inefficient teacher, impatient at his slowness, had convinced him that he was had. My trouble with him is, and will be, not to teach him to read well, but he can read well.

Improving Standard of Work. The instructions for using tests are full of the need for praising Road, Shanghal,

the child under examination. Toute from Prufassor Terman's The Measurement of Intelligence." page 125 - "Nothing contributes more to a satisfactory rapport than praise of the child's efforts.

Bortrand Russell, writing in the IAn error is always to be passed by April number of "Harper's Maga- without comment, unless it is painzine" on "What Shall We Educate fully evident to the child himself. For?"* and while discussing sen- in which case the examiner will do sitiveness, says, "The first step, well to make some excuse for it which most children take at the age lag. You are not quite old enough of about five months, is to pass to answer questions like that one; beyond mere pleasures of sensation, but, never mind, you are doing such as food and warmth, to the beautifully, etc. Exclamations like pleasures of social approbation. I'fine!' 'splendid!' etc., should be This pleasure. . . develops very used lavishly. Almost any innorapidly: every child loves praise cent deception is permissible which and hates blame. Usually the wish keeps the child interested, con-

A few weeks ago I was reading the use of this quotation of a Scout who had done a brave without comment;" I am suggesting deed, and it ended thus:-"Next that if such methods keep the child morning after prayers the head- "interested, confident, and at his master read out the complaints, and best level of effort," then the John was given a reward; and standard of work in many schools everybody cheered him very loudly might almost immediately be imbecause of his brave deed." The proved 100 per cent. if all the teaword "complaints" brought me up chers therein took a vow to cut sharply. It was indeed depressing down their allowance of blame and a fluid like water and is not to learn that the general tone of complaint and to substitute a the remarks made after prayers by generous meed of praise. We all posed, he maintained. The reason that boy's headmaster was so know the value in our own cases querulous as to produce in his mind of an encouraging word, the 'disthe idea that the words "notices" [heartening effect of even merited and "complaints" were syonymous. blame. Why should we suppose

Education."

ECHO OF CALCUTTA RIOTS

Calcutta, May 30.-An echo of the recent communals riots was heard this evening simultaneously liluency that must surely make us in two places in Calcutta, at one blush if ever we pause to consider of which the Mohammedans passed a vote of confidence; in the Moslem ofice he is fairly launched upon a Deputy-Mayor of Calcutta, whose righteous condemnation of some resignation the Hindu Councillors childish malpractice, can hardly and Aldermen, supported by their the present record established in allow himself time to take breath. European colleagues, recently 'de- Shanghai weather annuals. Since I have found myself, times without | manded in view of his conduct number, I fear, developing a com- during the recent riots. One mand of language that would gain 'speaker declared that if the Hindus the notoriety on a public platform tried, to destroy Islam, Moslems -and all to lash some infinitely would know what action to take. A Hindu meeting, composed of and confusion I have found myself | Marwari merchants, urged the Govblushing and stammering when I ernment to issue licences for fire sive. Instead of that amount, the attempted generously to let myself arms to the more respectable in spring season of 1926 has recorded go in wholehearted praise of some habitants in the Burra Bazar, only 291 millimetres. These figures

The magistrate turned to the growing while" we praise ait too he asked. "And which destina-



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END OF THE WORLD.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY ADVANCED.

Washington, June 7 .- Eventual end of the world in a smashup of the solar system with the constellation. Draco, hus been advanced as a possibility by Dr. Dayton C. Miller, Cleveland scientist.

Dr. Miller claimed the speed of the earth and the rest of the solar system in its ride through space toward the drugon, which is destined to destroy the world, exceeds 200 kilometres a second.

The new theory. Dr. Miller explained to a group of fellow scientlets at the Burenu of Standards. is based on the ether-drift experiments performed during the past year at Mount Wilson observatory. in California.

He enlarged upon the Michaelson Morley light experiments in Cleve land in 1905 "which formed the basis of the Einstein theory, which Dr. Miller rejects outright.

Ether that exists outside the atmosphere, in a celestial space, is stagnant as was previously sup the drift is so slight at the surface of the earth is that a "drag" exists, the same as that trailing a ship in motion through the water, Dr. Miller explained.

At Mount Wilson the "drag" was less than, was observed at Cleveland he saids showing by calculation the real speed of the solarsystem is at least 200 kilometres a second.

On Mount Wilson the speed with the "drag" accompanying the earth was but nine kilometres a second.

SHANGHAI WEATHER.

The driest season in 34 years is 1892 there has not been an opening five-month period of a year so dry as in 1926. The normal rainfall, as disclosed by the Siccawei Observatory statistics, is 476 millimetres of rain up to the end of May, from January 1 to May 31 incluwhich was the most affected in the were "given out on June 7 by Siccawei Observatory. Since 1892 there have been several dry 'years Recently one of the London notably 1917. But the present year moisture. Just 190 millimetres is the normal fall for June and to date, through the first seven days of the month, but 20 millimetres have fallen. The comparative table of rainfall to date, by months, is as follows: January .84

inches instead of a normal of 1.96 Inches; February 1.10 inches instead of 2.32; March, 2.20 instead of 3.27; April, 2.18 instead of 3.67. The coldest day of the year was on January 31 with a temperature of 29.9 degrees Fahrenheit. The warmest was May 27, with a temperature of 88.9 degrees. An important compulsory pilo-

tage case was heard in the King's Bench Division a few weeks ago when the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice"Shearman, and Mr. Justice Roche dismissed two appeals by the master of the Danish s.s. "Dronning Maud" from convictions by the Harwich magistrates under the Pilotage Act. It was alleged that on two occasions in July and August last year the vessel was not under pilotage and that signals by Trinity House licensed pilot were ignored, the defence being after the evening meal is sufficient. that the signals could not be seen. The Lord Chief Justice expressed the view of the Court that on the attacks, liverishness, keep the skin days referred to the steamer deli-

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TURKISH PLOT.

PRESIDENT OF REPUBLIC THREATENED.

Constantinople, June 18. plot against Mustagha Kemal Pasha has been discovered



Several arrests have been made. -Reuter's Service.

WHOSE TERRITORY?

CHILE INSULTED BY UNITED STATES!

Santiago, June 18. Deputy Matte, addressing the form a Cabinet. Chamber, was cheered as he urged modification" or the Monroe Doctrine, and the adoption of the slogan "Latin-America for Latin-Americans.

Deputy Estady declared that I Chile should do her utmost to remove the discredit thrown on her by General Lassiter, who moved the resolution, adopted by the Taena-Arica Commission, that the plebiscite was impossible owing to intimidation and abstention of the voters in the disputed starbiters Renter's American Service.

Washington, June 18., Ex-President Alessandri, the unness. Hitherto, he had devoted Americanism, but now closes his relations with the United States.

Henceforth he will preach in opposition to the Monroe Doctrine. "Latin-America for Latin-Amer-Hostile Demonstrations. Arica, June, 18.

placed a guard at the residence of should take "over the task of General Lassiter, the American Commissioner, following hostile demonstrations. The residences of on realising his dearest wish in rethe Peruvian delegates are also covering his liberty. guarded.

The cruiser "Galveston" arrived to take General Lassiter home, unless Chile appeals before Saturday against the Commission's ruling that a plebiscite is at present impossible.

U.S. CUSTOMS.

WILL SHOW BIG INCREASE.

Washington, June 11. 'Treasury Department announced that the receipts from customs for the fiscal year, 1925-26 will show an increase of more than \$30,000,000 over receipts for the previous fiscal year .- United Press.

COMRADE KARAKHAN.

NO INTENTION OF LEAVING CHINA.

Peking, June 10. It "is learned in an authentic quarter that Ambassador Karakhan of Russia has not been recalled and. has no intention of resigning. Recent permistent reports that he would soon return to Moscow were declared entirely without founda-

The same source indicated that the position of Russian Agent Borodin in Canton is likely to remain unchanged as long as Karakhan remains in Pelcing. It was pointed out that, although the latter was an official representative of Moscow and Borodin merely --- United Press.

FRENCH CRISIS.

BRIAND ABANDONS FORMING CABINET.

Paris, June 17. As foreshadowed yesterday, M Herriot virtually declined to participate in the Government in the course of a private conference between M. Herriot and M. Briand, after which M. Briand declared that if he was compelled to renounce his original idea it was because certain support had failed him. Nevertheless he is continuing the task of forming a Migistry wide enough to embrace those with the power and authority indispensable for facing the grave task, but "if I do not succeed, I shall not form

The papers generally expect that M. Herriot will decline to enter the new Cabinet, and if M. Briand's further tentatives fail, M. Doumergue will likely appeal to M. Herriot as Premier.-Havas Agency. Paris, June 18.

a Cabinet."-Reuter's Service.

In view of M. Herriot's refusalto join. M. Briand has abandoned the formation of a Cabinet .--Reuter's Serviée.

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Paris, June 18. M. Doumergue has summoned M. Herriot to form a Cabinet.-Reuter's

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M. Herriot has consented to



M. Briand, on leaving the Elysee. said that M. Poincare had promised to co-operate in the formation of a large concentration Cabinet, but as the Radical-Socialists refused to allow their President, M. Herriot, The Chilean authorities have to co-operate, M. Herriot obviously Cabinet-making.

M. Briand said that he rejoiced

THE WHITE HOUSE.

THE ROOF SERIOUSLY WEAKENED.

Washington, June 10. It is learned that President Coolidge with his family, may be compelled to live temporarily in an hotel or private residence while workmen repair the sayging roof of the White House. A recent examination disclosed that the roof was seriously weakened and it is feared that it could never stand the weight of snow another winter. Experts have pronounced portion of the roof unsafe on frequent occasions but only minor repairs have been made. It is now arged, however, that portions of the executive mansion re-

NOTE TO SOVIET.

BIG DEMONSTRATIONS IN MOSCOW.

Moscow, June 18. There have been big Trade-Union demonstrations to protest against the British Note to the Soviet. Danners bore slogans like "Hands officine Russian Trade Unions," and "We won't renounce solidarity with the workers of other countries."

Mentings were held in the streets and at factories. Foot and mounted militia, during the demonstrations, gunriled Voroysky Street, where private citizen, the assumption that the British Mission is housed, and their fortunes would rise or fall feveral times were pushed back by together was not far from correct. The crowds trying to pass the build-Ing.-Reuter's Service.

WAR MONUMENTS.

GENERAL PERSHING IN FRANCE.

Paris, June 18. General Pershing has arrived, to inspect the sites of the American



GEN JOHN J PERSHING

war monuments on the battlefields. --Reuter's Service.

BURIAL AT

CUSTOM UPHELD BY U.S. COURT.

... New York, June 18.,

The Supreme Court have come to a decision practically sustaining the age old custom of burial at sea, in the case against the Royal Mail-Steam Packet Company for damages of \$10,000 "each to Mrs. Katherine Huff and ave relatives, because her husband was buried at, sea without her consent.

Huff, according to the evidence, died on an ocean voyage for his health. The officers testified there was no other alternative but burial l at sea. The case was dismissed.-Reuter's American Service.

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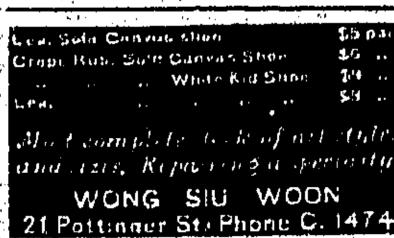
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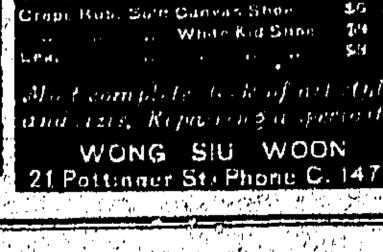
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